

# MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

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(CANADA \$6 A YEAR.)

*In This Issue:*

## PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRANTS No. IV:

GOVERNOR EDWARDS  
(full page)

FIRST GAME OF  
BASEBALL SEASON

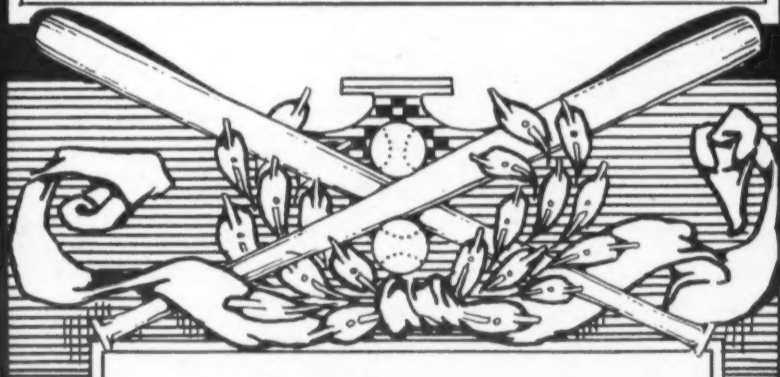
RAILROAD STRIKE

IRISH OCCURRENCES

SPORTS

STAGE AND SCREEN  
STARS

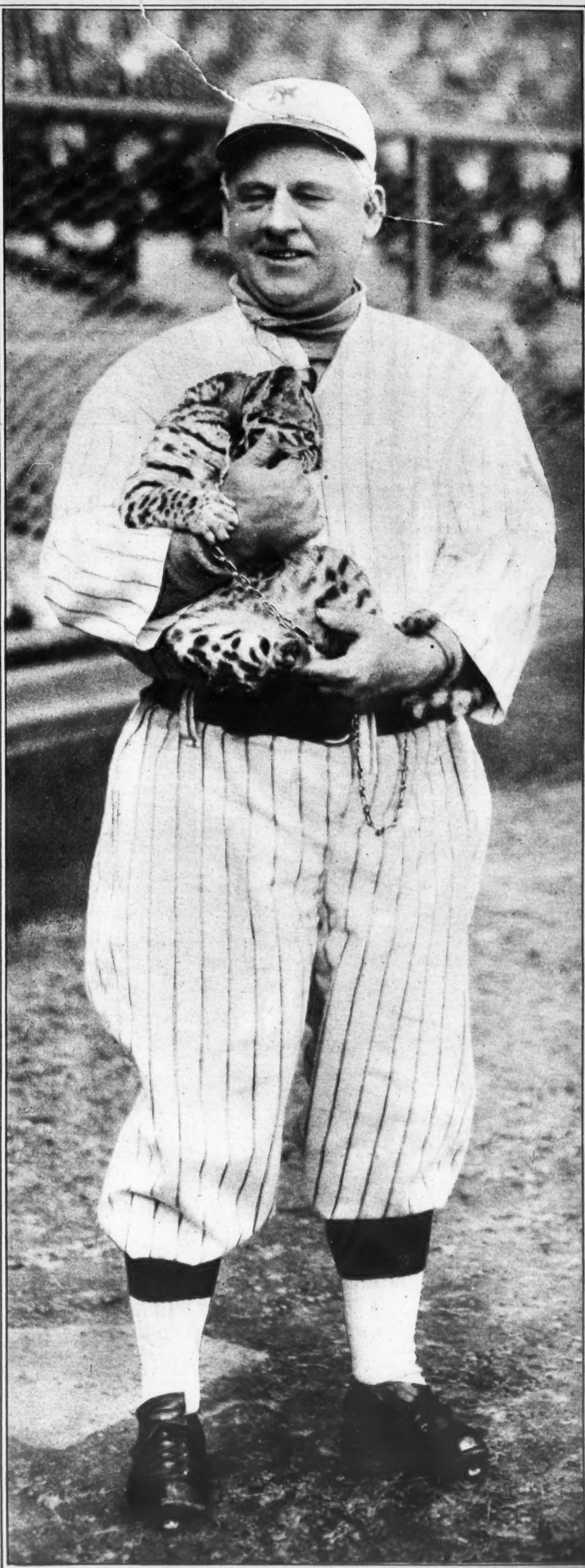
*Over 100 Superb Rotogravure  
Etchings of Authentic Photo-  
graphs, Depicting the World's  
Happenings*



### "PLAY BALL!"

John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, photographed just before the beginning of the first championship game of the season at the Polo Grounds, New York, April 14, 1920, holding the Mexican wild-cat "Billy," the mascot of the team. The Giants were defeated by the Boston Braves, 6-3.

(© International.)



## Flashlights

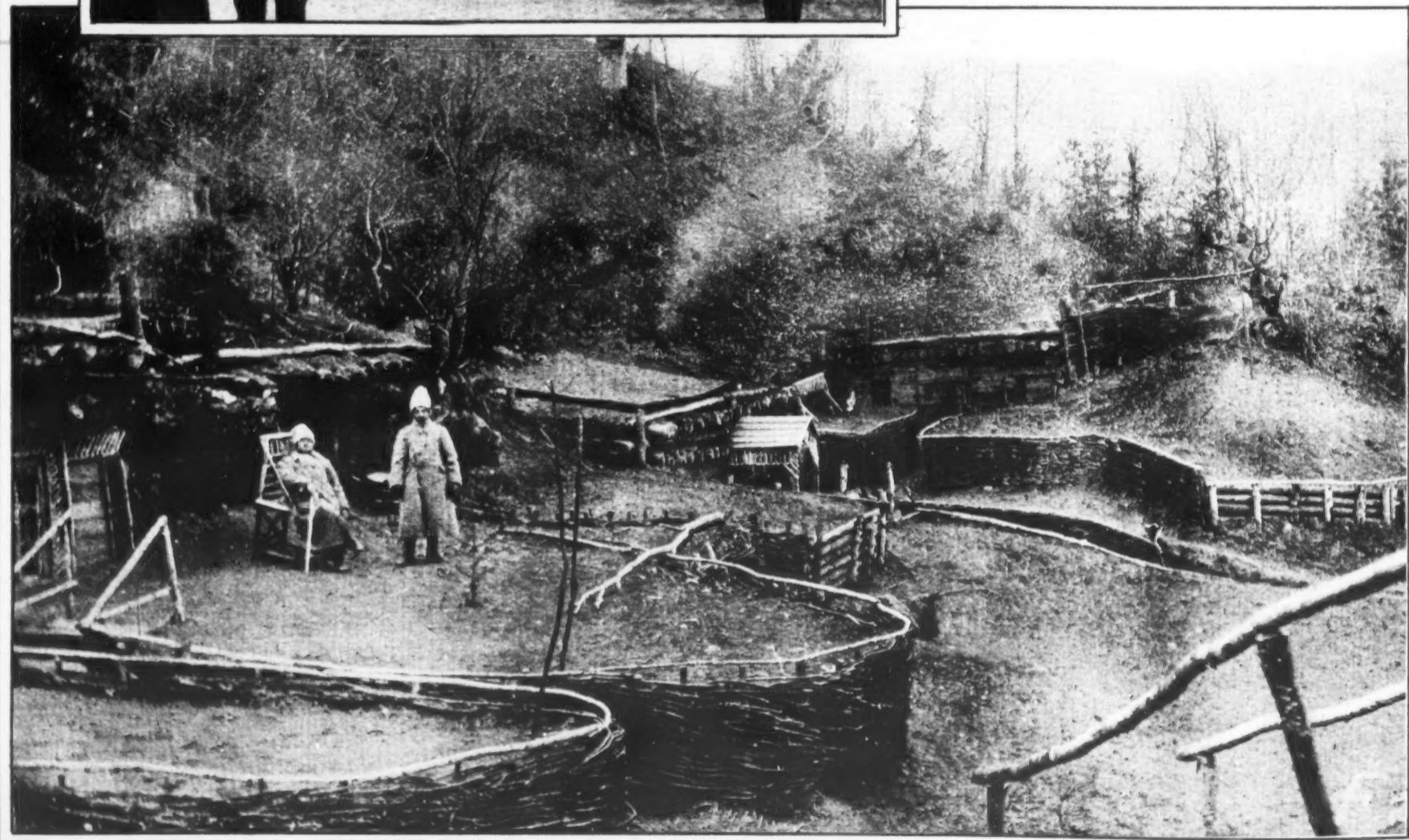


Railroads are slower than reindeers in North Russia, where the railroad system has disintegrated. American Red Cross supplies are transported with Santa Claus's favorite steeds. Reindeers are able to make 9 miles an hour and keep at it 9 hours a day. The railroads do well if they average six miles an hour. Here is shown a convoy of empty sledges returning to Red Cross warehouses. The American officers in the party are holding a parley with an Eskimo.

(Photo by American Red Cross.)

New attraction at the Summer resorts near London, England. Army tanks, some of which have seen service during the war, have been acquired by enterprising concession holders, who are expecting good business from the holiday crowds that are looking out for thrills.

(© International)



This is a military outpost near the famous battlefield of Marasesti, where the Rumanians with but two divisions inflicted heavy losses on five German divisions and saved Northern Rumania from invasion. The Rumanian wounded were removed from the field in American Red Cross ambulances and treated by American doctors. On account of its sanguinary character the battle of Marasesti is known as "The Gettysburg of Rumania." The Government plans to build a great national memorial here.

(Photo by American Red Cross.)

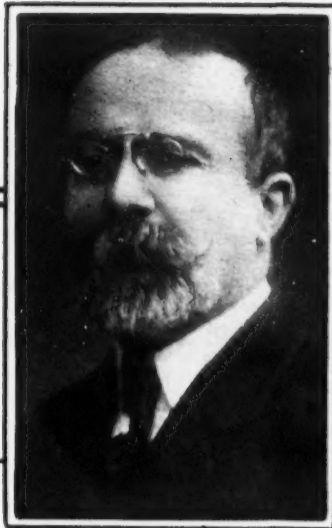
# Prominent Personalities



**FRANKLIN ADAMS,**  
Counselor of Pan-American Union, an office just created.  
(© Harris & Ewing.)



**J. A. GALLIVAN,**  
Democratic Rep. from Mass., who voted for peace resolution.



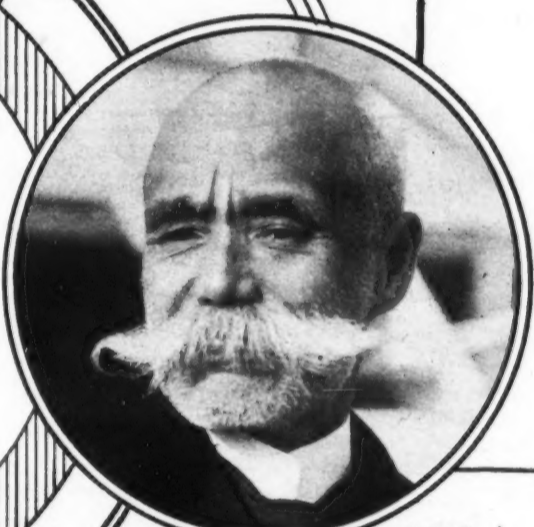
**J. L. BARTHO,**  
Former French Premier, who recently made bitter attack on Lloyd George.  
(© Keystone View Co.)



**G. HUDDLESTON,**  
Democratic Rep. from Alabama, supporting peace resolution.  
(© Harris & Ewing.)



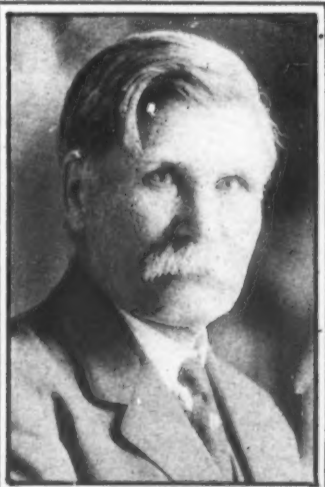
**PATRICK McLANE,**  
Rep. from Penn., formerly railroad engineer.  
(© Harris & Ewing.)



**GEN. G. NAGOKA,**  
Chief of Japanese Aviation Service, now in U. S.  
(© Wide World Photos.)



**R. H. GILLETT,**  
Who led fight for beer bill in N. Y. Assembly.  
(© Keystone View Co.)



**A. J. GRONNA,**  
Republican from N. Dakota, Chairman of Senate Com. on Agri.



**C. S. WILSON,**  
United States Minister to Bulgaria.  
(© American Red Cross.)



**"PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON,**  
Prohibition advocate, now wholly recovered.

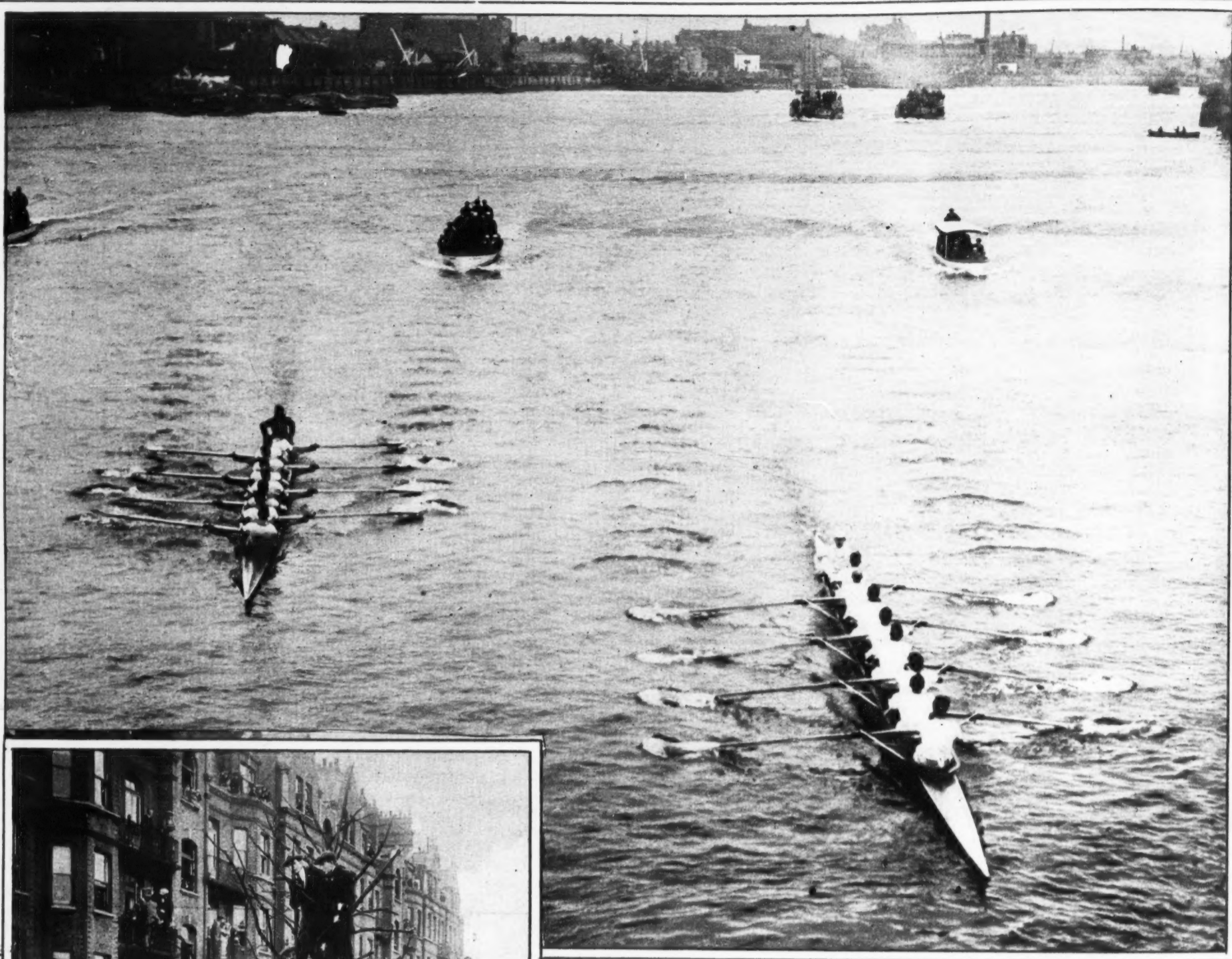


**RICHARD OLNEY,**  
Democratic Rep. from Mass., who voted for peace resolution.

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By an error, which we regret, the picture of Rear Admiral Frank A. Fletcher was inserted in the Mid-Week Pictorial of April 15 as having been removed from command by Admiral Sims. The Rear Admiral removed was W. B. Fletcher.

## Stirring Sports on Land and Water in America and



Oxford-Cambridge boat race of 1920 on the Thames, showing the crews as they were approaching Hammersmith Bridge. At that point Cambridge was leading by half a length. This advantage was gradually increased until when the finish line was crossed Cambridge was four lengths ahead. The betting favored Cambridge. The race was witnessed by enormous crowds that lined the river bank along the course. (© International.)

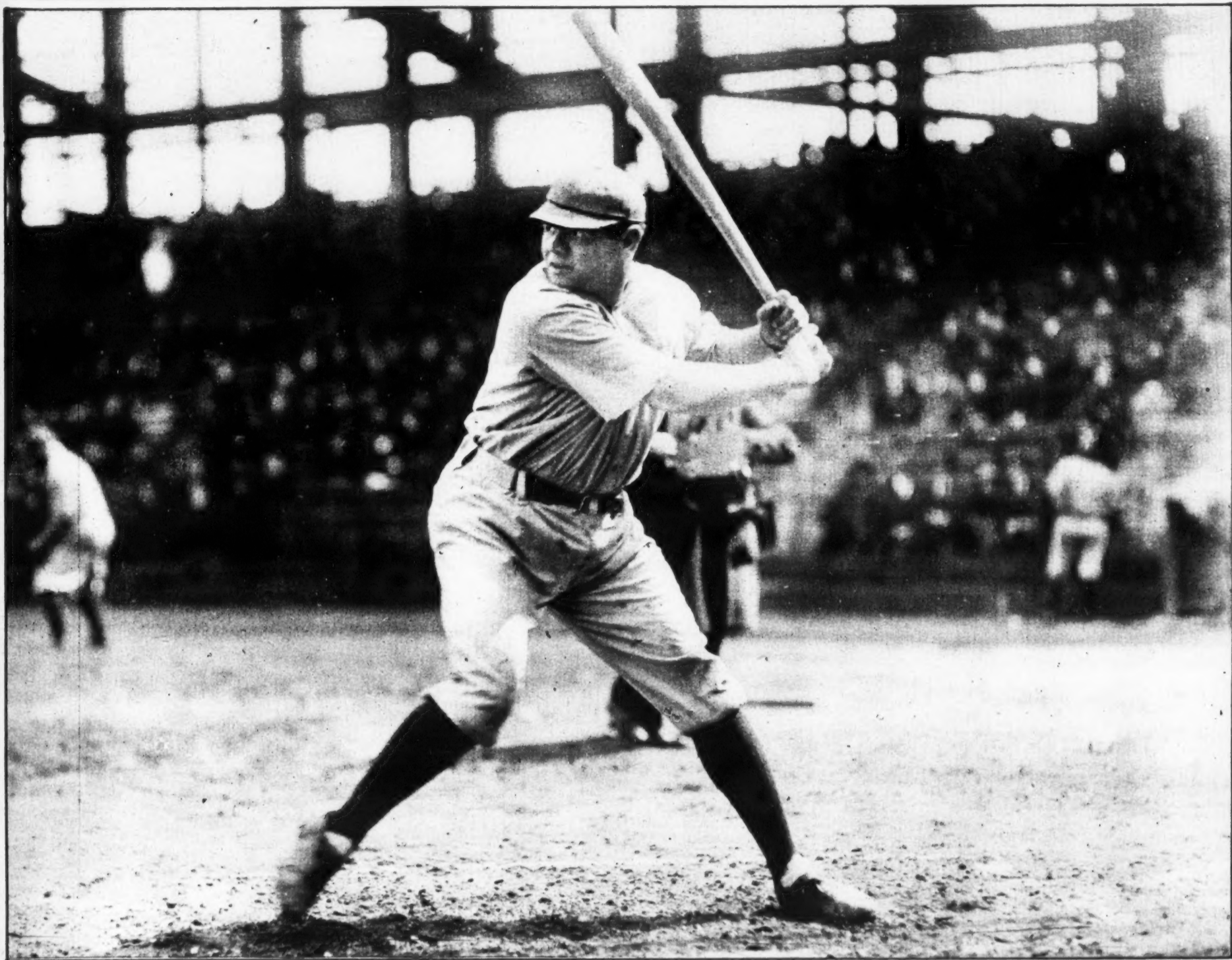


Crowd at the Middlesex end of Hammersmith Bridge while the Oxford-Cambridge race was in progress. Every point of vantage was occupied, as can be seen by the human swarms on trees and balconies. (© International.)

Bargeloads of spectators on the Middlesex shore and in strings of barges. No sporting event in England, except the Derby, causes such an outpouring. The race is the first that has been rowed between the rival universities since the end of the war. (© International.)



# Great Britain Caught by the Camera for Mid-Week Readers



"Babe" Ruth, the mightiest batsman of them all, seen for the first time in Yankee uniform. He made twenty-nine home runs last season. His transfer from the Red Sox to the New York Americans, at a reported cost of \$125,000, was the sensation of the year. The great length of his bat is noticeable. All opposing pitchers view him with profound respect.

(© Wide World Photos.)



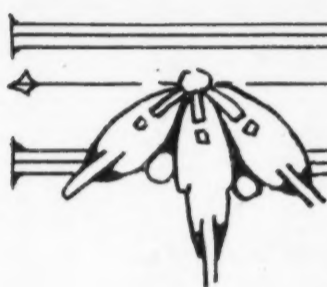
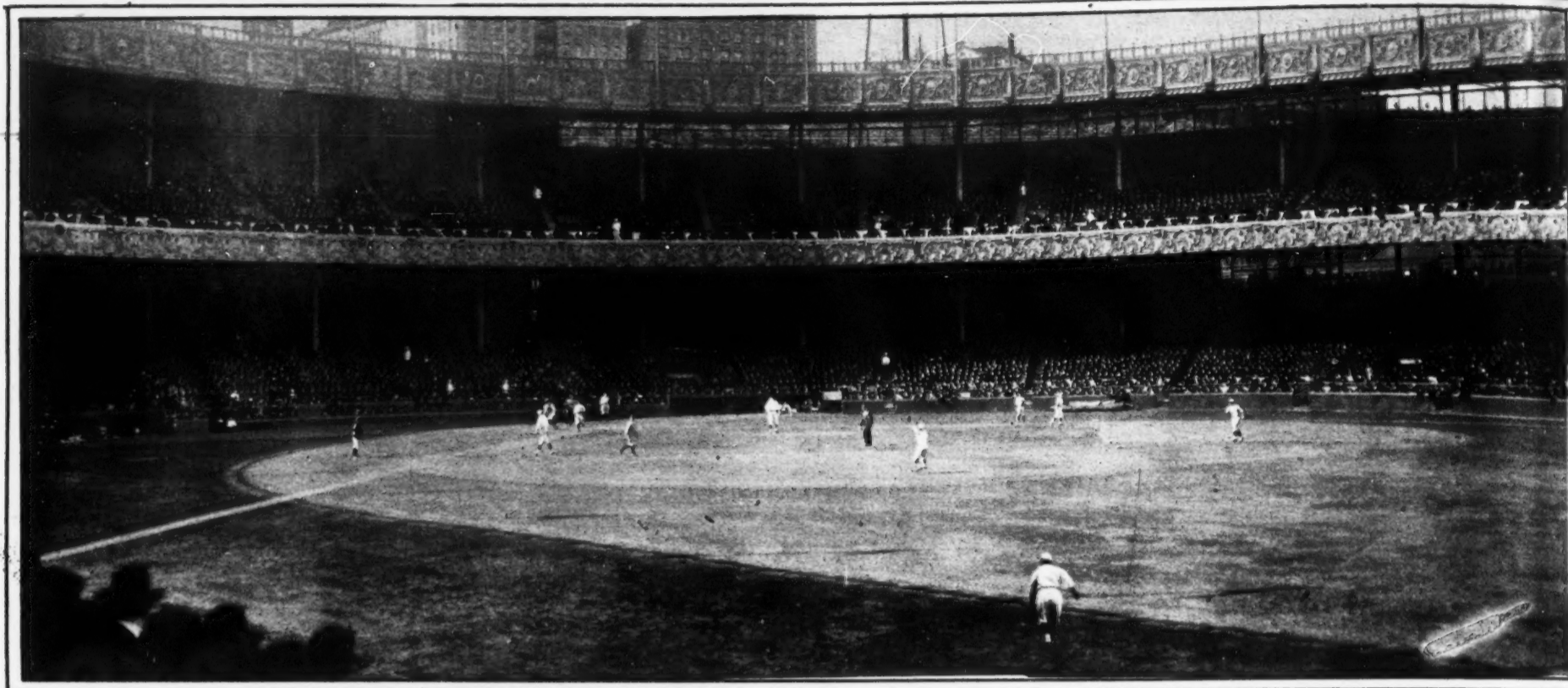
Members of Harvard's track team using full length mirrors in training. This plan has been initiated by their coach, Whelan, who has found it a valuable aid in emphasizing his instructions. The men can study their own leg action as they run, and can detect and correct defects.

(© International.)

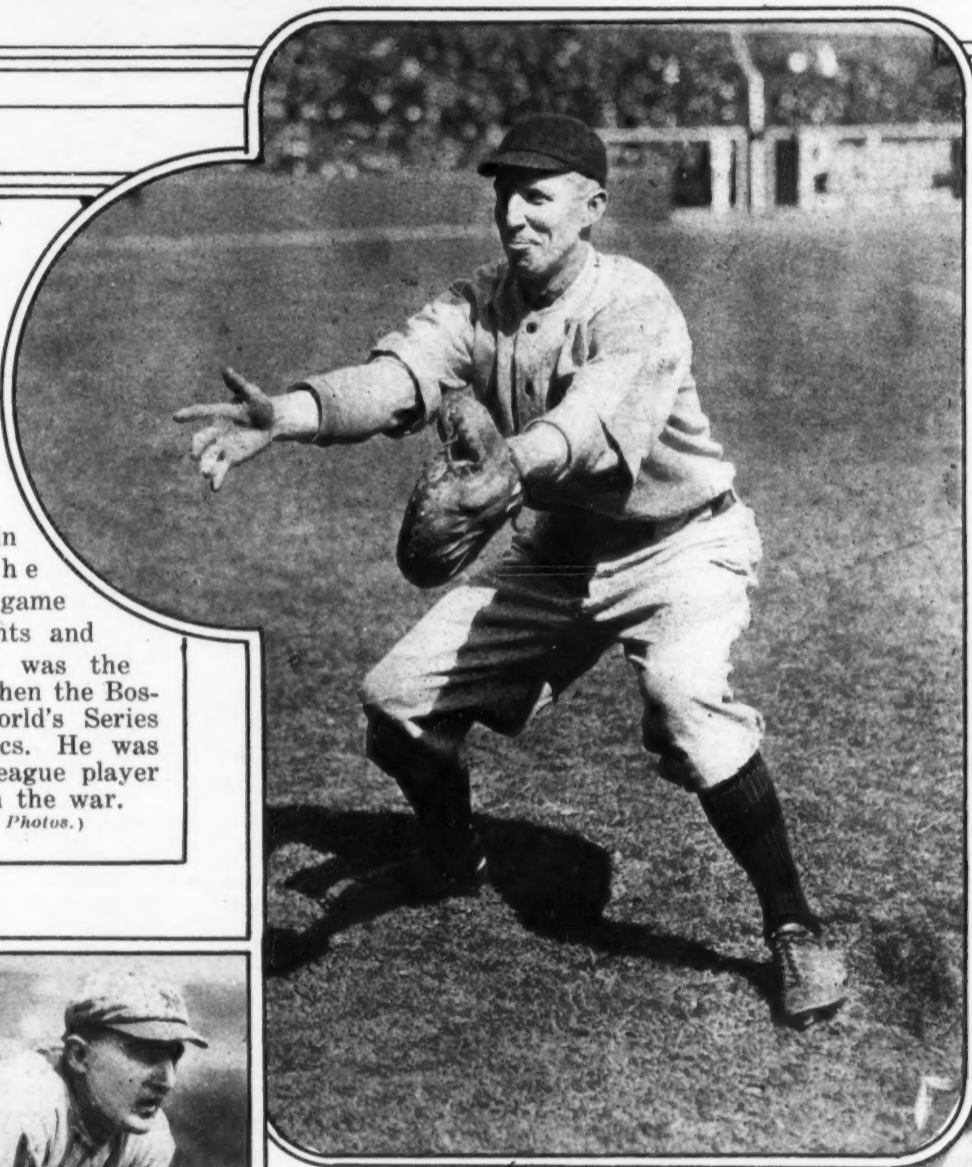


American Canoe Association holding their annual cruise on the Ramapo River in Rockland County, New York. One of the canoes is here seen shooting the rapids, which demands unusual care and skill to avoid an upset. There are plenty of fallen trees and snags as well as rocks in the stream, and the danger lends an exciting element to the cruise.

# Crash of Bat Against Ball Signalizes Opening of Championship Baseball Season



**HANK GOWDY**, veteran catcher of the Boston National Leaguers, in position behind the plate during the game between the Giants and the Braves. He was the principal factor when the Bostons won the World's Series from the Athletics. He was the first major league player who enlisted in the war.  
(© Wide World Photos.)

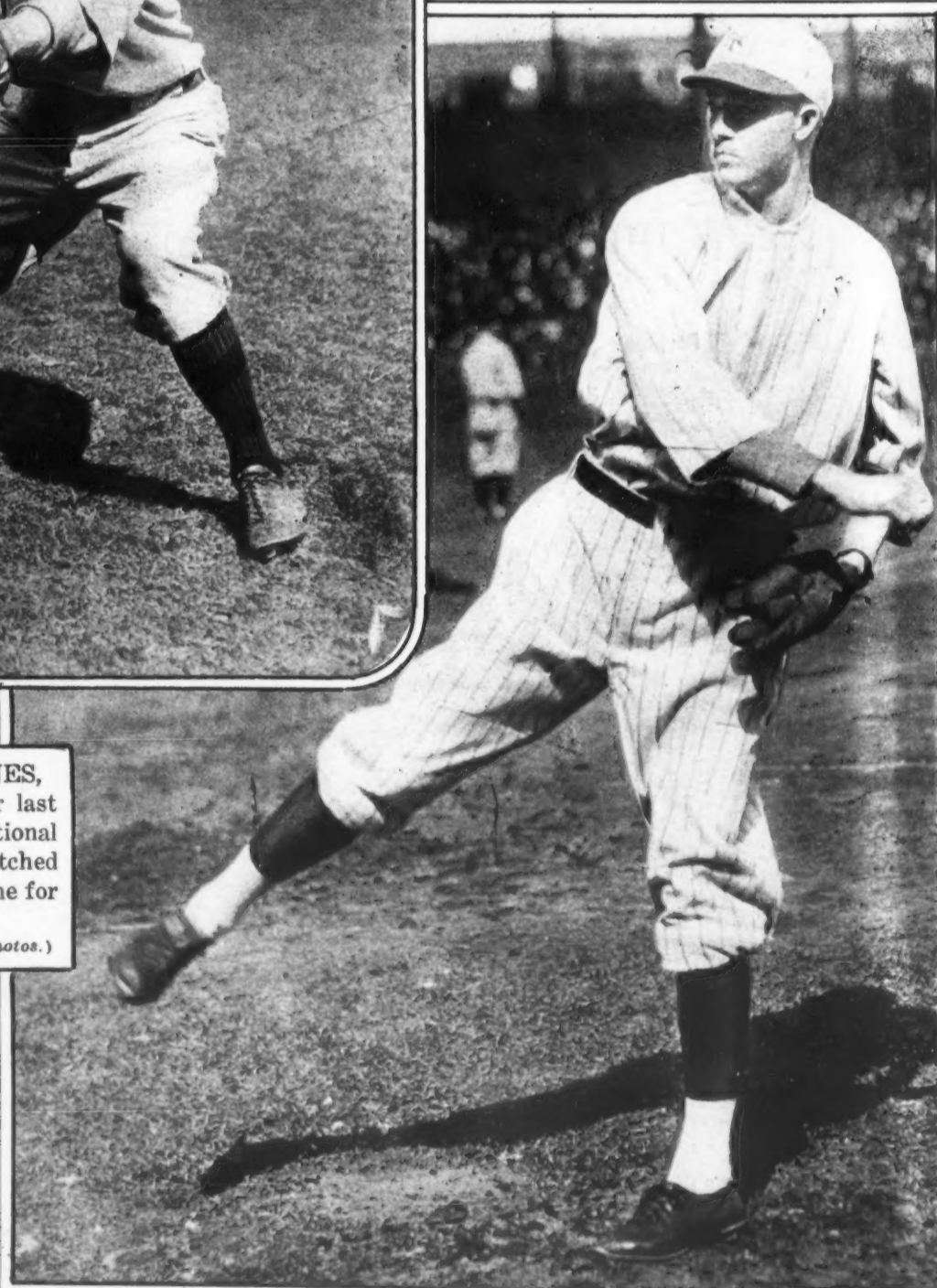


Crowded stands at the Polo Grounds April 14, when the first game of the 1920 championship season was played between the Giants and the Boston Braves, the latter winning by 6 to 3. An infield fly has been raised by the batter, who is running to first, and the second baseman is preparing to take it. The right fielder is running in from his position to back up the play.  
(© Keystone View Co.)



**JESS BARNES**, leading pitcher last year in National League, who pitched in opening game for Giants.  
(© Wide World Photos.)

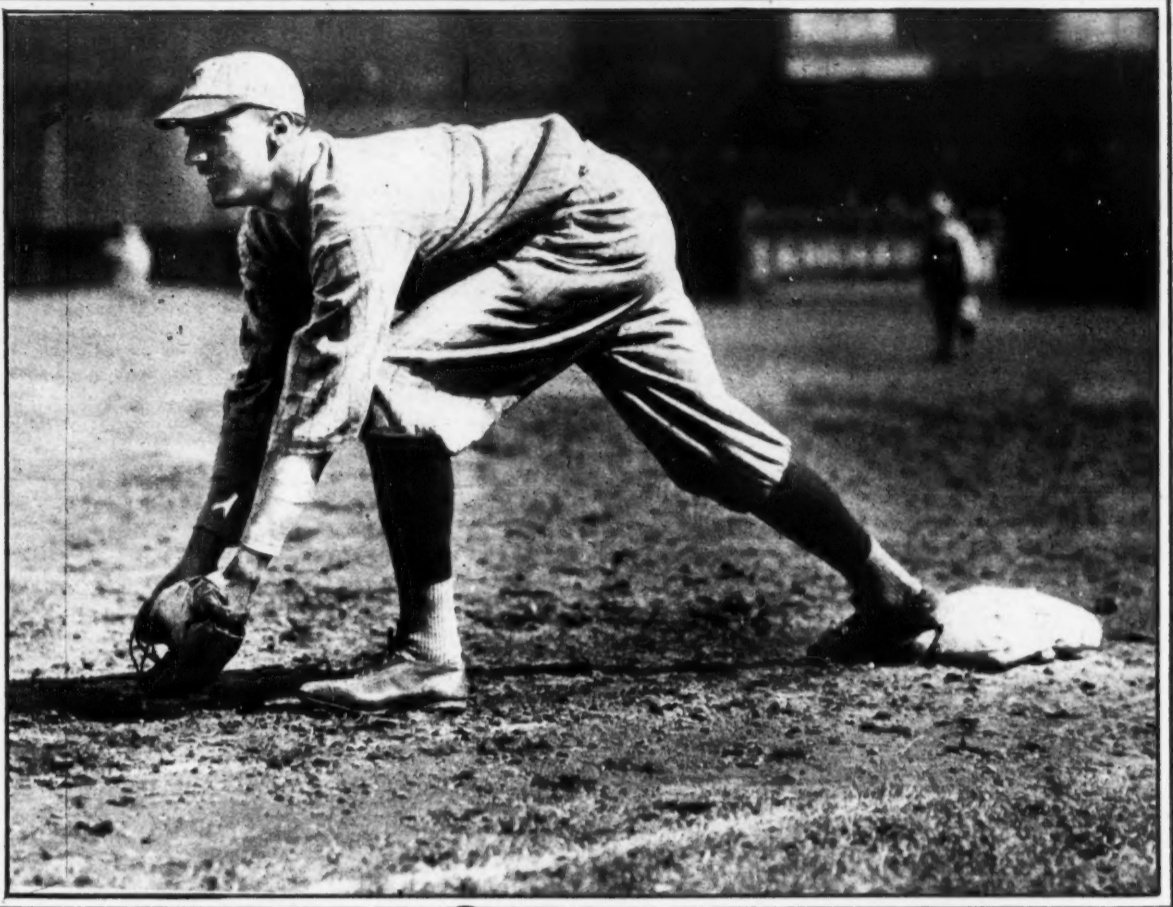
**FRANK FRISCH**, young "find" of the Giants, who is expected to star at third base, succeeding Zimmerman.  
(© Paul Thompson.)



# ip Baseball Season of 1920 in Metropolitan District



Brother played against brother in the opening game between Brooklyn and the Phillies. Mack Wheat (left) is shaking hands with his brother Zach. (© International.)



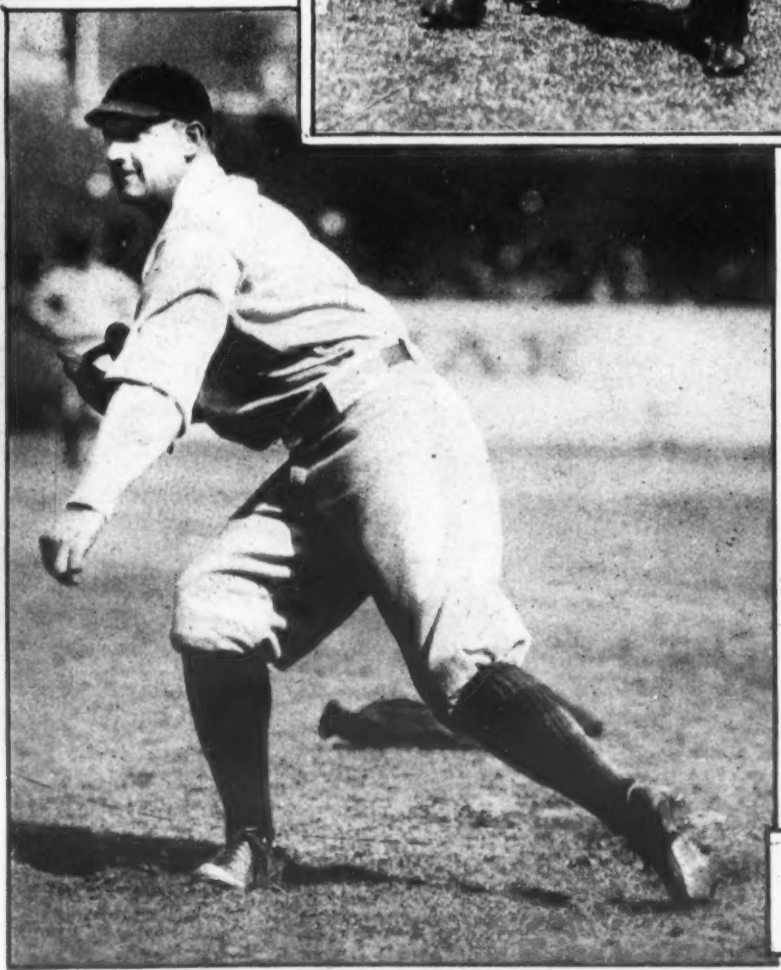
GEORGE KELLY, new first baseman of the Giants, who has the difficult task of trying to fill the shoes of Hal Chase, who is generally acknowledged to be the greatest first baseman ever in the game. Kelly is showing great promise. (© Paul Thompson.)



Umpires McCormick and Hart at the Brooklyn-Phillies game, carrying the new balls on the field. No player must touch the balls till they are put in play. (© International.)



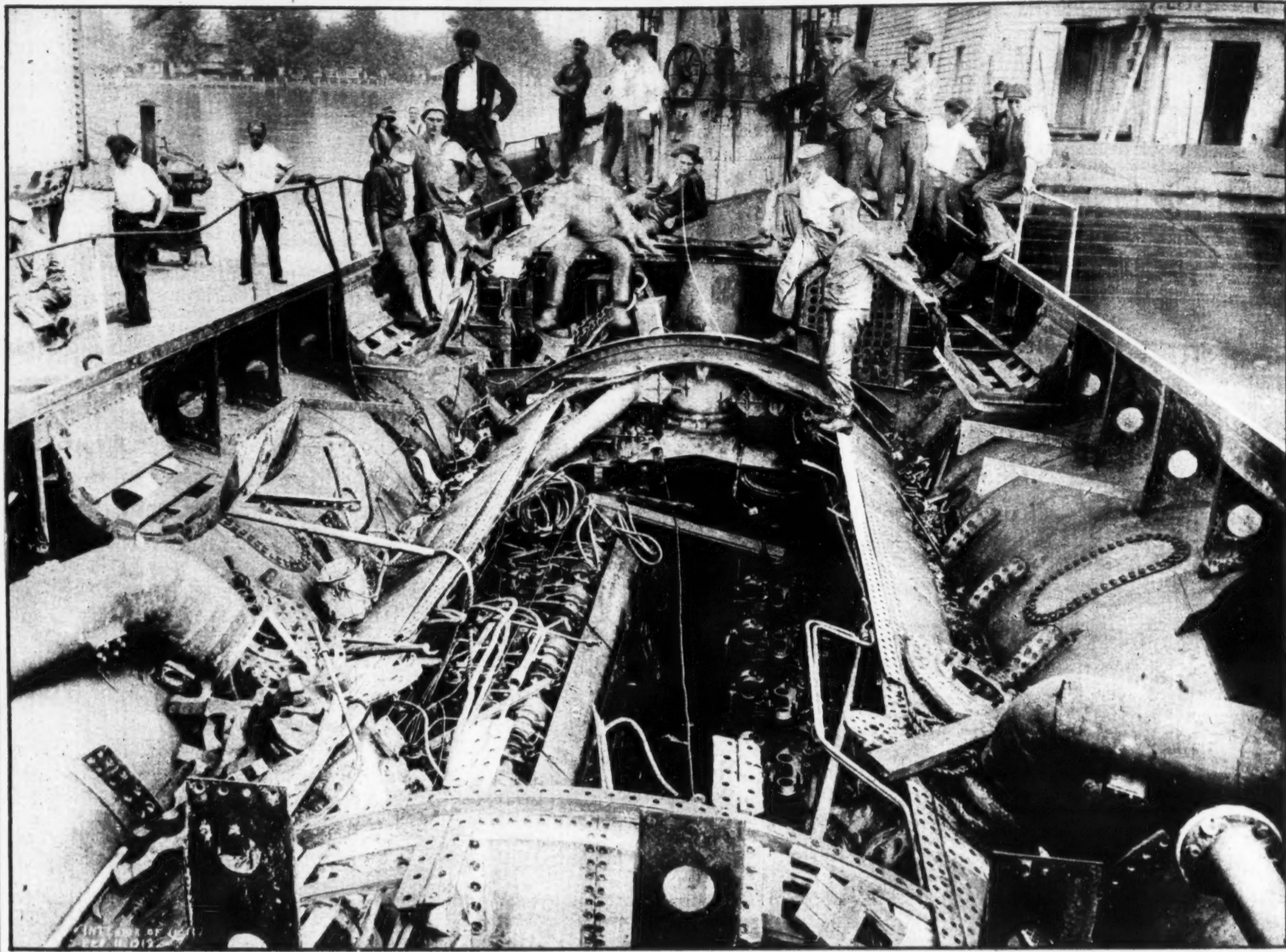
Two veterans of the game, "Gabby" Cravath, manager of the Phillies (left) and Wilbert Robinson, manager of Brooklyn, shaking hands before game. (© International.)



EDDIE EAYRS, Boston pitcher, whose work beat the Giants in opening game of the season at Polo Grounds. (© International.)

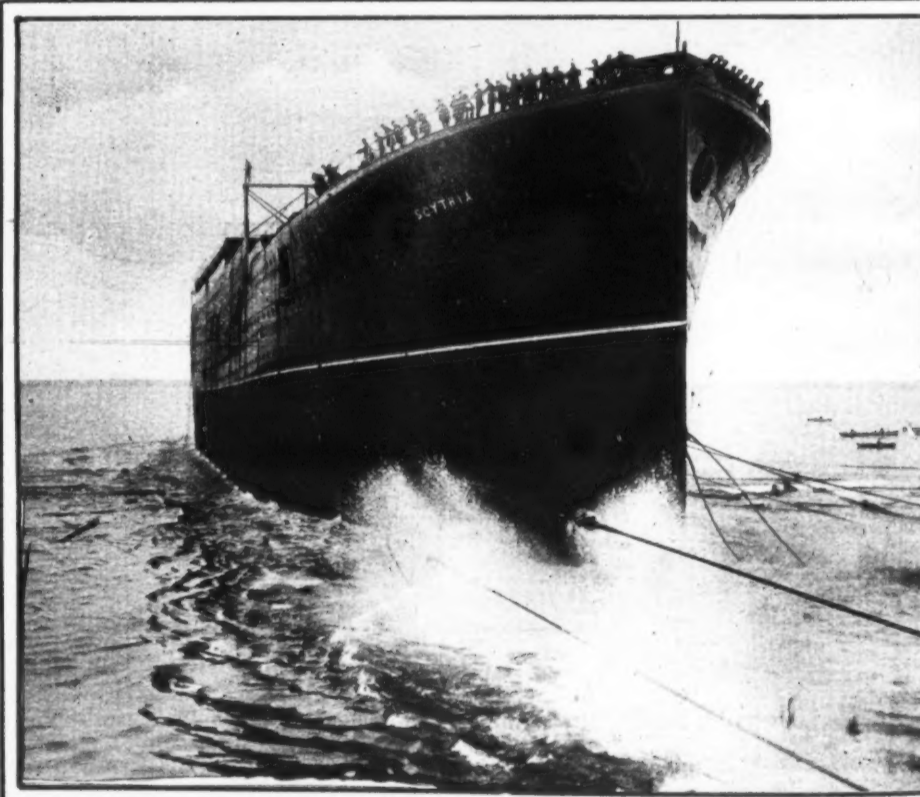


## Maritime Incidents Figuring in Recent News



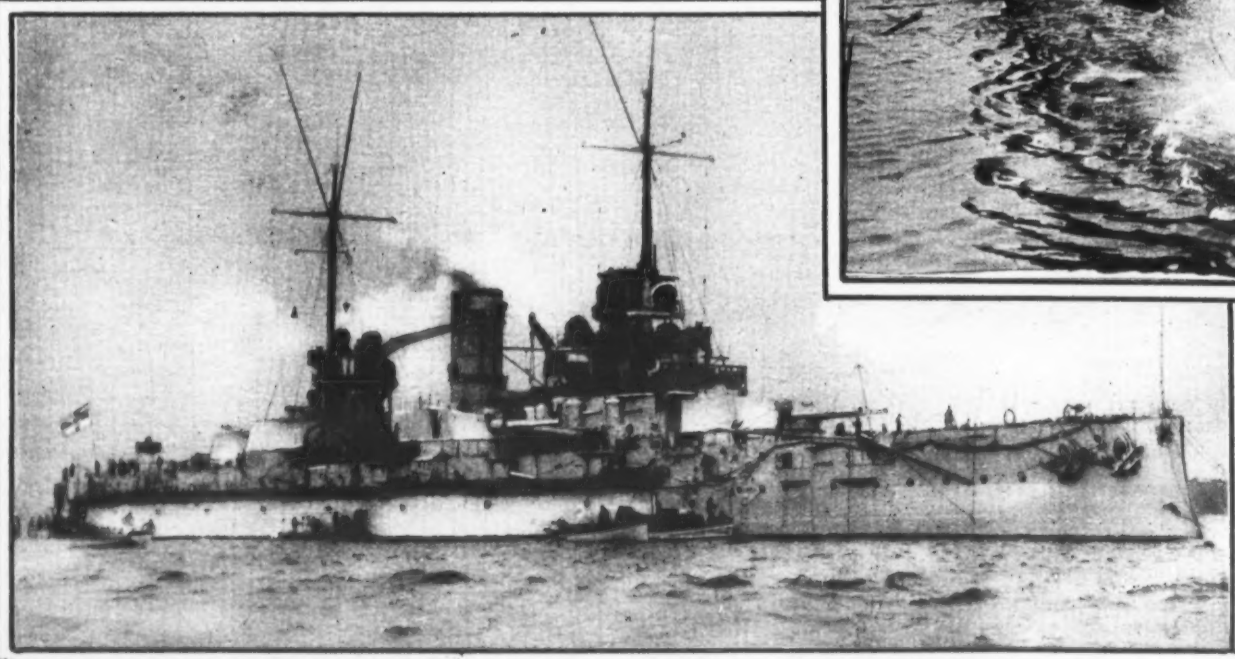
United States bluejackets dismantling one of the German submarines allotted to the United States by the Peace Treaty. Some idea of the complicated mechanism of these underwater terrors can be gained from the picture. In the early part of the war there is no question but that the German submarine as a fighting weapon was far more efficient than those of any other nation. They had special mechanisms and contrivances that the Allied nations were extremely anxious to fathom. All these former secrets are now public property and are being studied with keen interest by U. S. naval officers.

(© Wide World Photos.)



Launching of a big Cunarder for transatlantic service. She is named the Scythia, and is here shown taking the water at Barrow, England. The vessel is 625 feet long, 75 feet wide and is of 27,000 tons. She will burn oil exclusively, and is the first of her kind to be built for the Cunard Line. There has been a great development recently in British shipbuilding, and the losses occasioned by the war are being rapidly made up.

(© International.)



Former German warship Nassau, which will come to the United States as a prize of war. Examination of the ships surrendered by the Germans under the terms of the Peace Treaty has shown that they are already antiquated and could with difficulty be used in present-day navies. The Nassau may be utilized for target practice.

(© International.)

## Presidential Aspirants. No. IV.

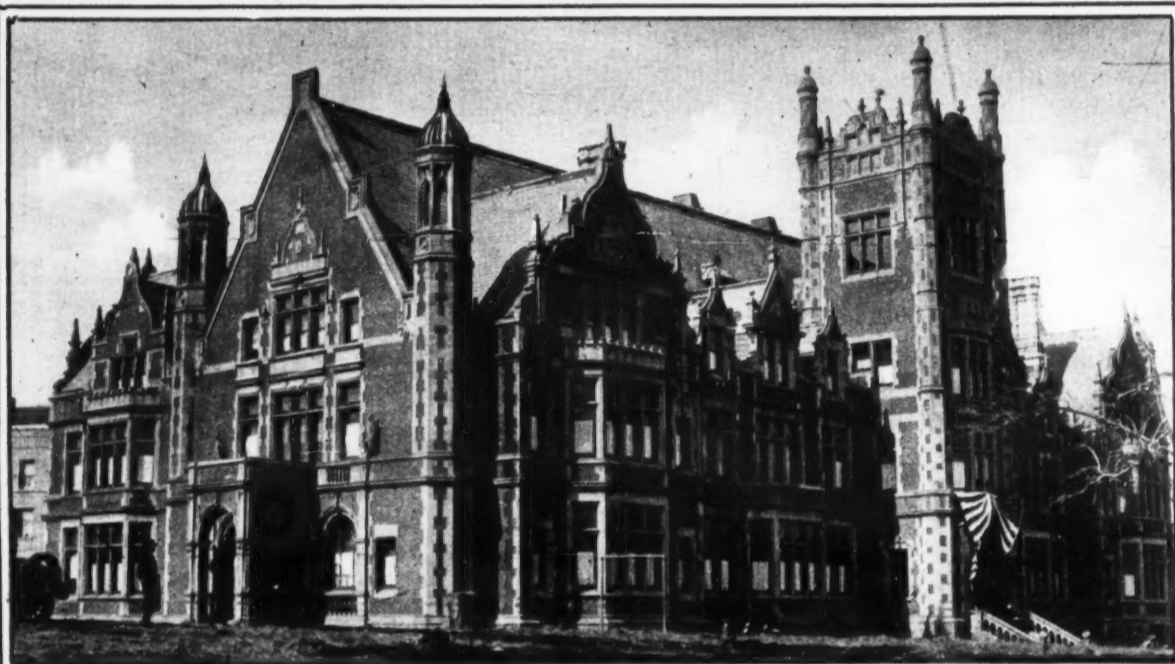
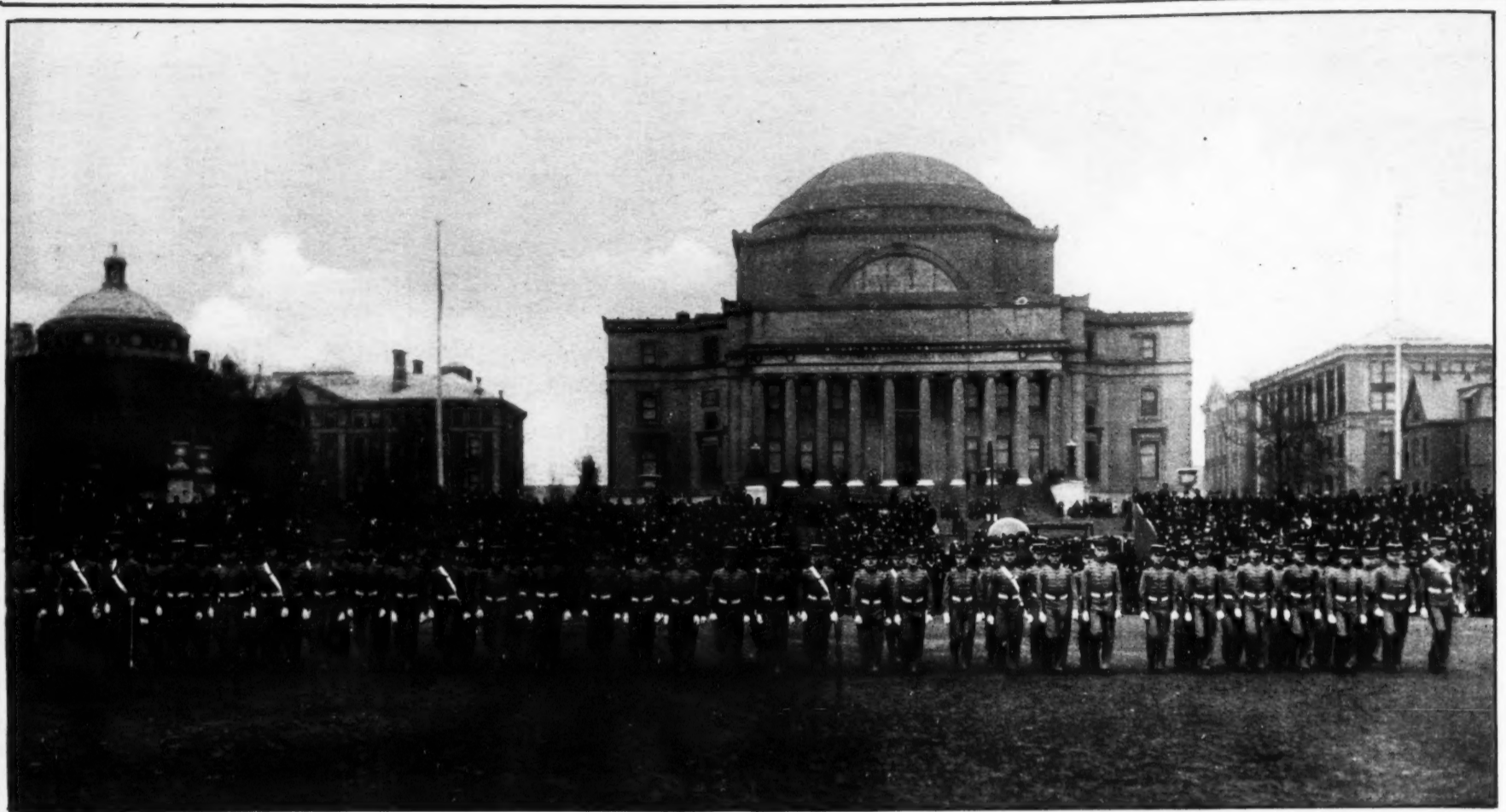


EDWARD I. EDWARDS.

Born at Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 1, 1863; entered New York University in 1884, but did not graduate, leaving in his junior year; studied law in the office of his brother and became a practicing lawyer in Jersey City; became President of the First National Bank of Jersey City; served for six years as State Controller; served in New Jersey State Senate to fill an unexpired term; was elected Governor of New Jersey 1919 on an anti-prohibition platform; signed the 3.50 per cent. beer bill March 2, 1920.

(Photo © by Pirie MacDonald.)

# Flashlights



West Point Cadets going through their evolutions on the South Field of Columbia University, April 11, 1920. The occasion was the annual visit of the Military Academy choir to the university. Before services were held in the chapel drill took place in the presence of a large throng of spectators, who applauded the faultless marching of the future officers.

(© Wide World Photos.)

New and handsome Salvation Army Memorial Training College at University Avenue and 176th Street, New York City, dedicated April 10. It provides facilities for 200 students, who will receive training in the Army work for from seven to nine months.

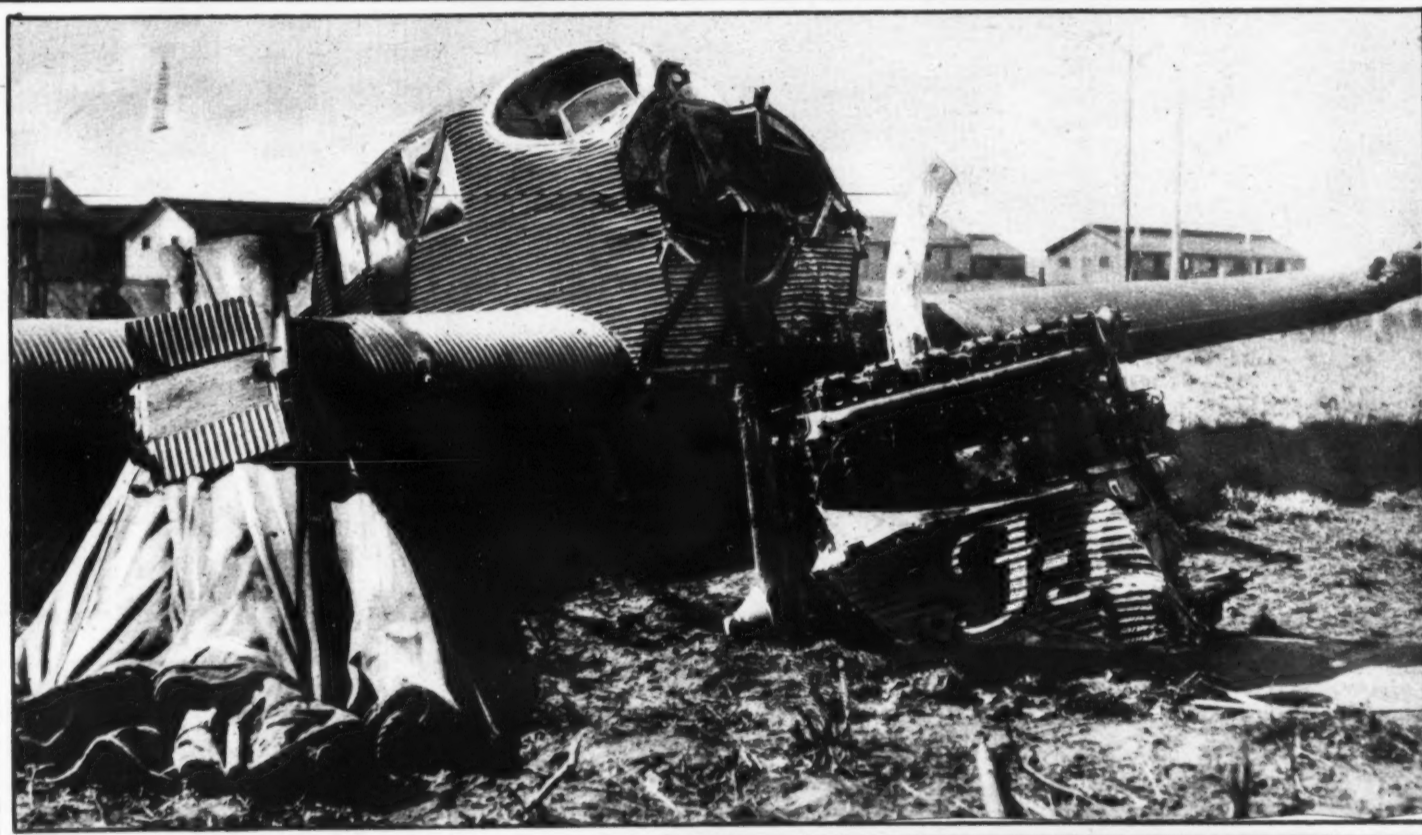
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



SOME OF THE EIGHTY-SEVEN CASKETS CONTAINING THE BODIES OF SOLDIERS OF THE U. S. AIR SERVICE, WHO DIED OF DISEASE OR OTHER CAUSES, AND WERE ORIGINALLY BURIED IN ENGLAND. THEY ARE HERE RANGED ON A PIER IN HOBOKEN, AFTER HAVING BEEN BROUGHT OVER BY THE TRANSPORT NANSEMOND.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

# Amusing and Serious Phases of Recent Occurrences



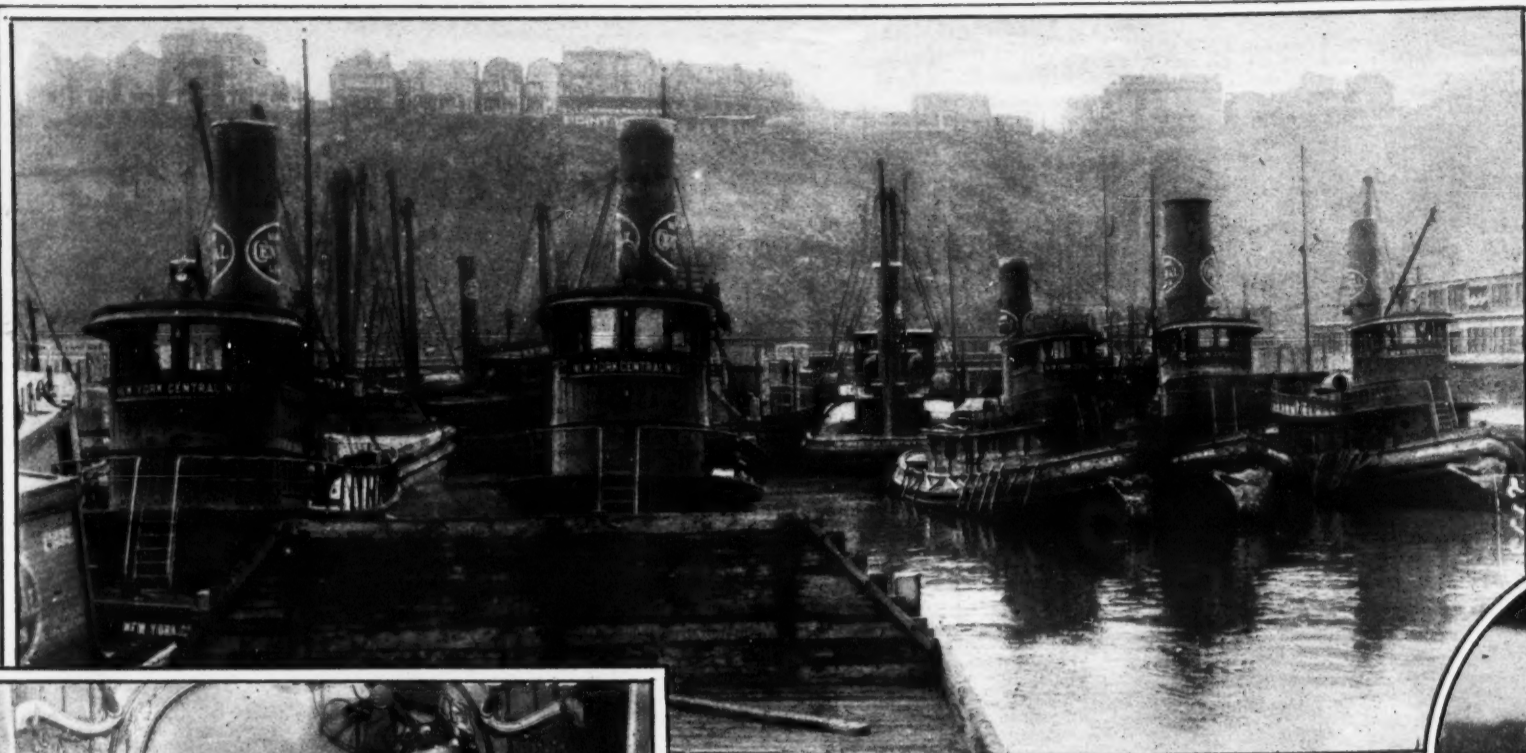
Wreck of the first German commercial airplane which came to this country after the war. It was utterly ruined by a fall at Roosevelt Field, L. I. The machine was an elaborate one, constructed of duralumin and the wing-spread was 48 feet. It had a luxurious cabin and was equipped with a 135 Bayern engine.  
(© Wide World Photos.)

The resentment of the "wet" elements in Chicago and Milwaukee against their alleged wrongs under the Prohibition Amendment has found expression in the formation of the "Order of the Camels" to protect personal liberty. Unlike the camels, the members of the order cannot go long without a drink. They welcome an "oasis."  
(© International.)



Admiral Sturdee, who sank the German fleet under von Spee off the Falkland Islands, Dec. 8, 1914, speaking at Lloyd's Exchange, London, March 18, after being presented with a massive vase by the members. He paid a generous tribute to von Spee. The bell seen at the right is the famous bell which sounds whenever the loss of a vessel at sea is announced. Its sound is always followed by a rush to learn the news.  
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

# Figures and Happen in the "Outl Strike Which Thrown t Railroads I Confusion



TUGS THAT WERE ABANDONED WITHOUT WARNING BY THE STRIKERS LINED UP ALONG THE JERSEY SHORE.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



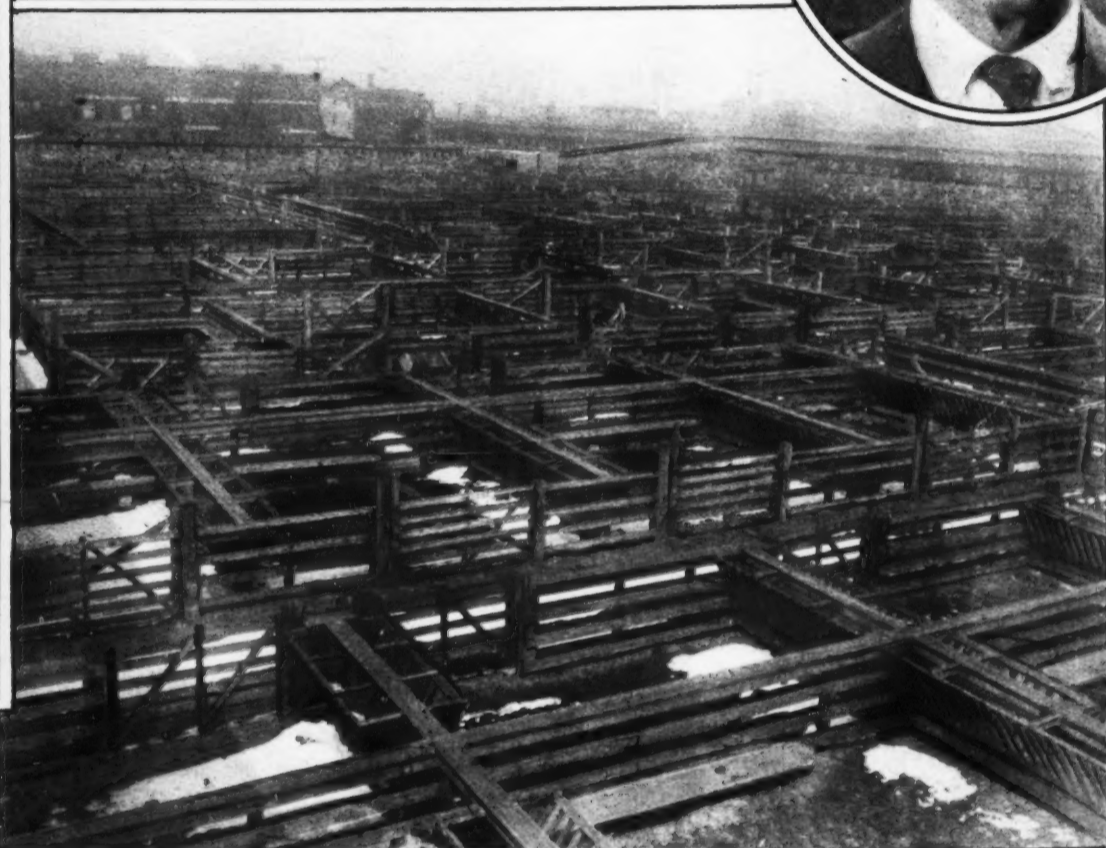
JOHN  
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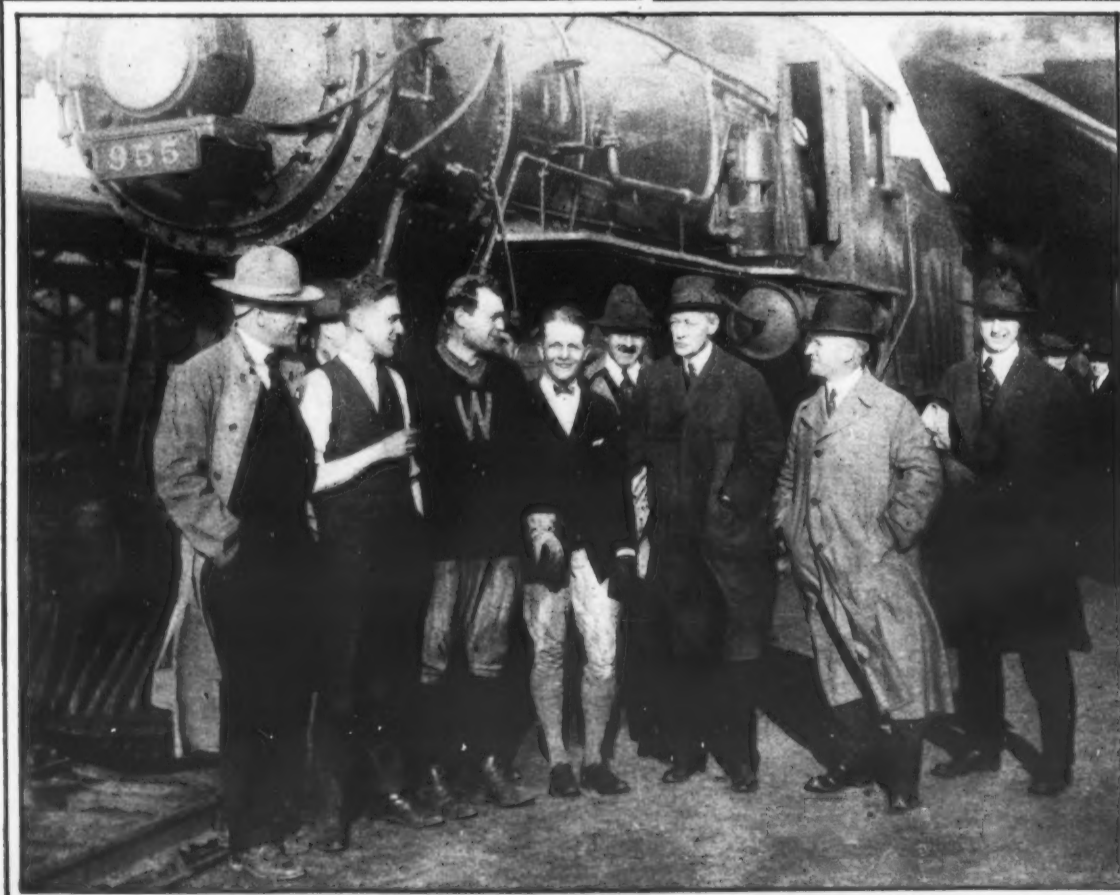


Telephone operators in the Erie service, unable to travel to and from their homes, being quarantined in the special train of President of the road.

(© International.)



A. PHIL  
Appointed  
by Preside  
son to sit a  
representat  
the Railroa  
Board, the  
biter in  
wage di  
(© Intern



CREW OF THE "INDIGNATION SPECIAL" BROUGHT TO NEW YORK FROM ENGLEWOOD, N. J., BY BUSINESS MEN. MAYOR McKENNA OF ENGLEWOOD IS SECOND FROM RIGHT.

(© International.)

Chicago stock yards put temporarily out of business because of the inability of the railroads to bring in stock. 40,000 men were thrown out of work.

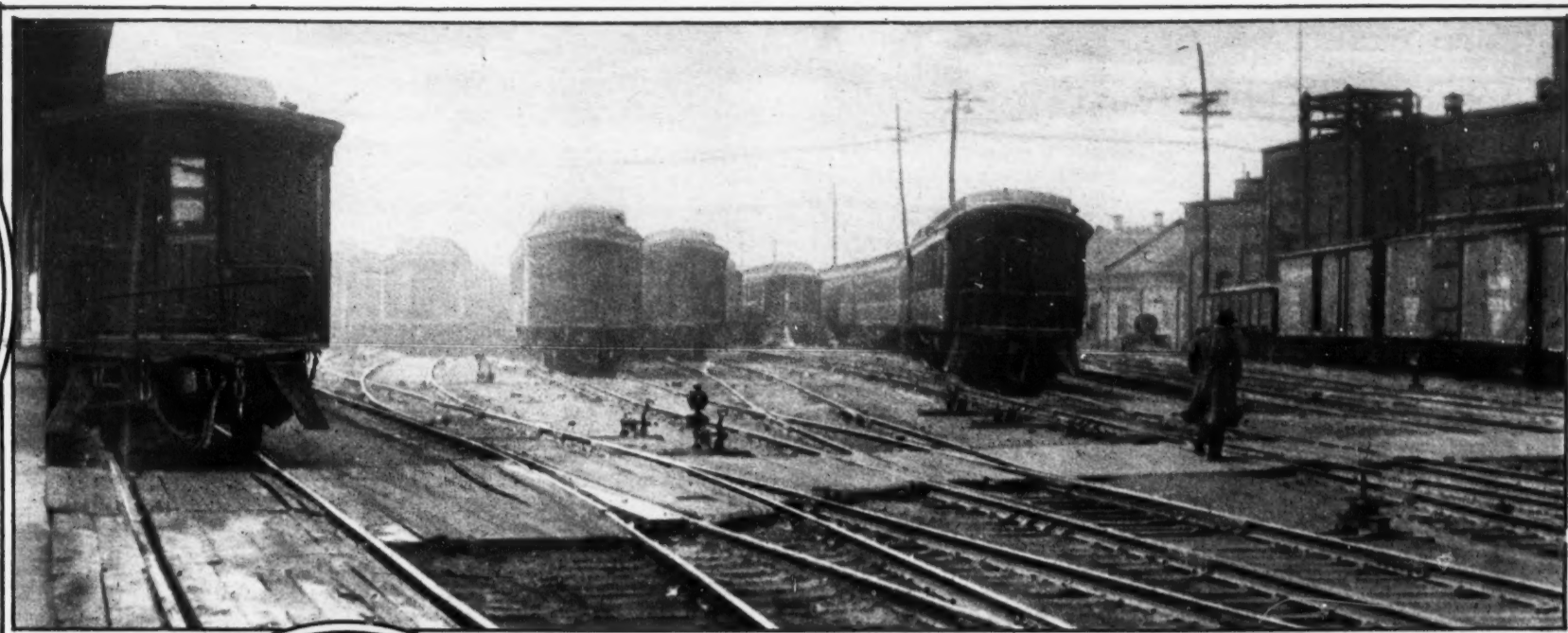
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



HIGH OFFICIALS OF SOME OF THE CHICAGO RAILROADS ARE HERE SHOWN IN OVERALLS AS THEY DID THE WORK OF STRIKING SWITCHMEN.

Figures  
Happenings  
the "Outlaw"  
Which Has  
rown the  
roads Into  
nfusion

JOHN GRUNAU,  
President and or-  
ganizer of strik-  
ers' associa-  
tion.  
(© International.)



PASSENGER TRAINS STANDING DESERTED IN THE ERIE RAILROAD  
YARDS IN JERSEY CITY, FOLLOWING THE STRIKE.  
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



JAMES S.  
O'GARA,  
Organizer of Chi-  
cago Yardmen's  
Association that  
called the strike.  
(© International.)



A. PHILLIPS,  
Appointed April 13  
by President Wil-  
son to sit as a labor  
representative on  
the Railroad Labor  
Board, the final ar-  
biter in railway  
wage disputes.  
(© International.)

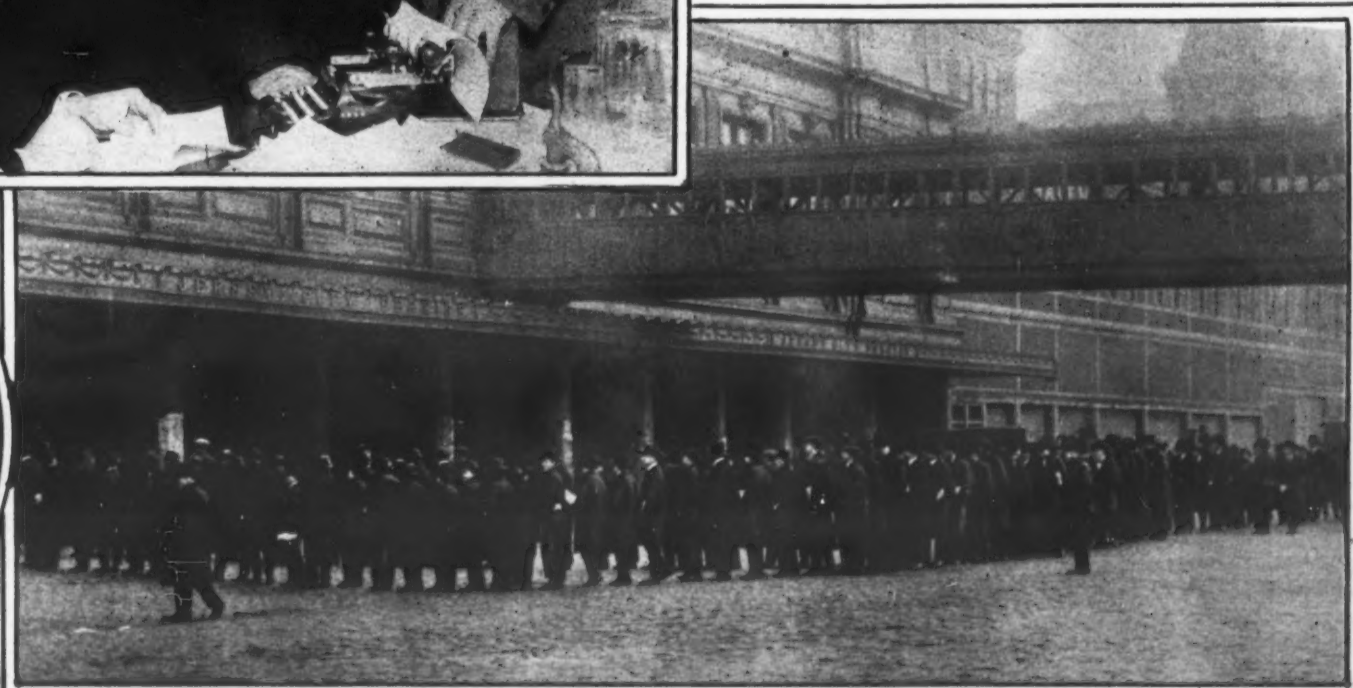


Freight piled up at the West Shore Railroad  
Station in Weehawken, N. J. The scene is  
typical of scores of similar ones along the  
New York and New Jersey water fronts,  
where the sudden desertion of work by  
strikers has tied up transportation.  
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

Railroad union officials conferring in Chicago on  
means to stop the unauthorized strike. Seated, S.  
E. Heberling, Pres. of Switchmen's Union. Stand-  
ing, left to right, A. D. Whitney, trainmen; E. Cor-  
rigan, engineers; A. Phillips, firemen, and L. N.  
Berry, conductors.  
(© International.)



G. W. W. HANGER,  
New public representative on Rail-  
road Labor Board.



PART OF ALMOST ENDLESS LINE OF PASSENGERS WAITING FOR A BOAT TO TAKE THEM  
TO NEW JERSEY. FERRIES WERE BADLY CRIPPLED.  
(© International.)

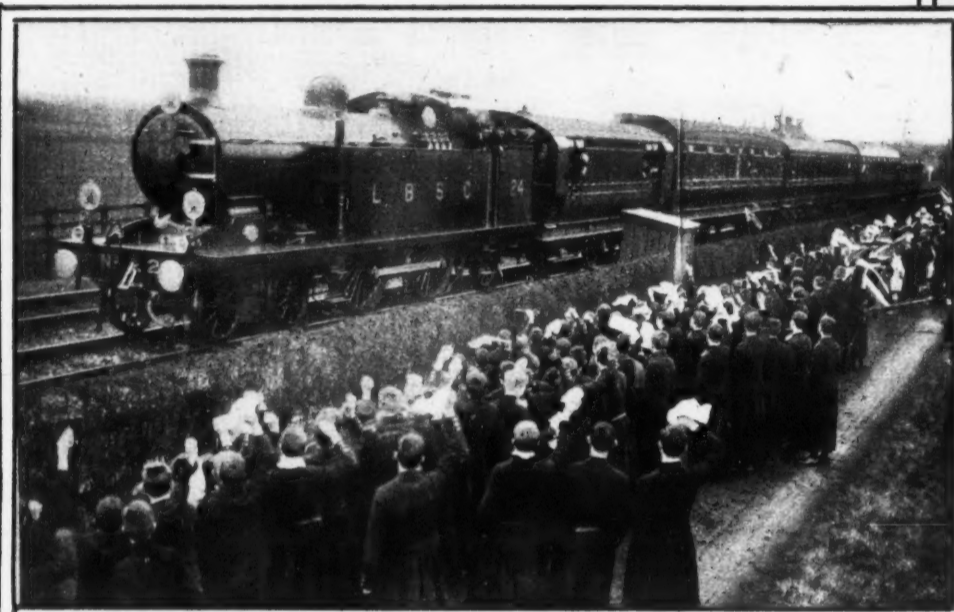
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HMEN.

# Prince of Wales on His Journey to the Antipodes

It has always been the custom of the British Government to have the heir to the throne travel extensively to all parts of the British Dominions in order to knit the people of those outlying possessions more closely to the mother country and also to aid in the education of the Prince. This was done by the present King and also by his father, King Edward, who extended his visit to this country in 1860. The recent visit of the present Prince of Wales to the United States is still fresh in the popular mind. He has now set out on a 13,000 mile journey to the Antipodes. Last month he had reached the Panama Canal, and although his visit was somewhat marred by the slide that damaged the canal, he seemed to have an enjoyable time and made a distinctly favorable impression. His voyage began on March 9 and it was expected that he would reach the end of his journey to New Zealand by April 17.



Albert Edward, Prince of Wales and heir to the British throne (centre) and his two younger brothers. At left is Prince Albert Frederick, born 1895, and at right is Prince Henry William, born in 1900. The trio were photographed at Portsmouth. (© International.)



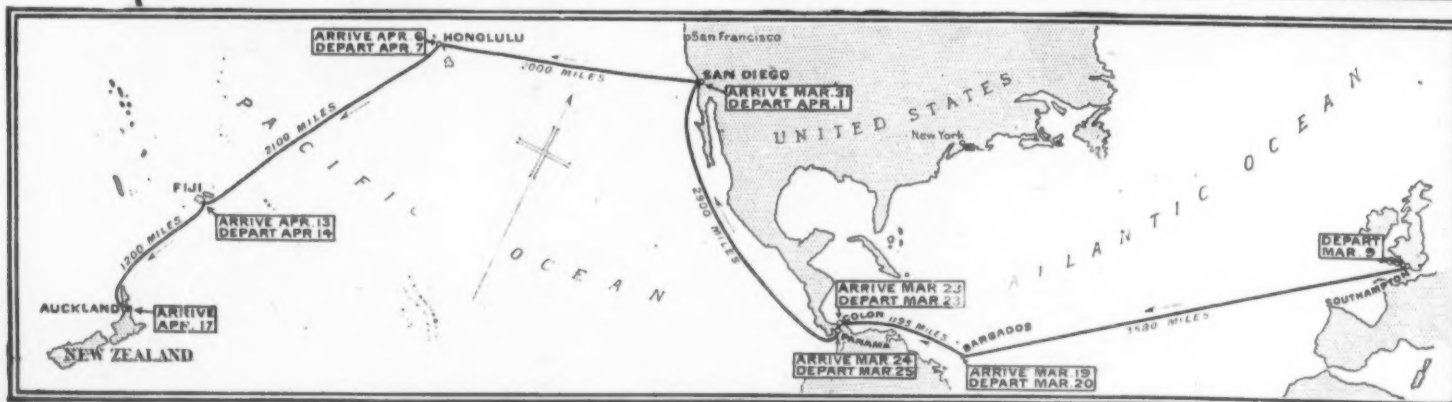
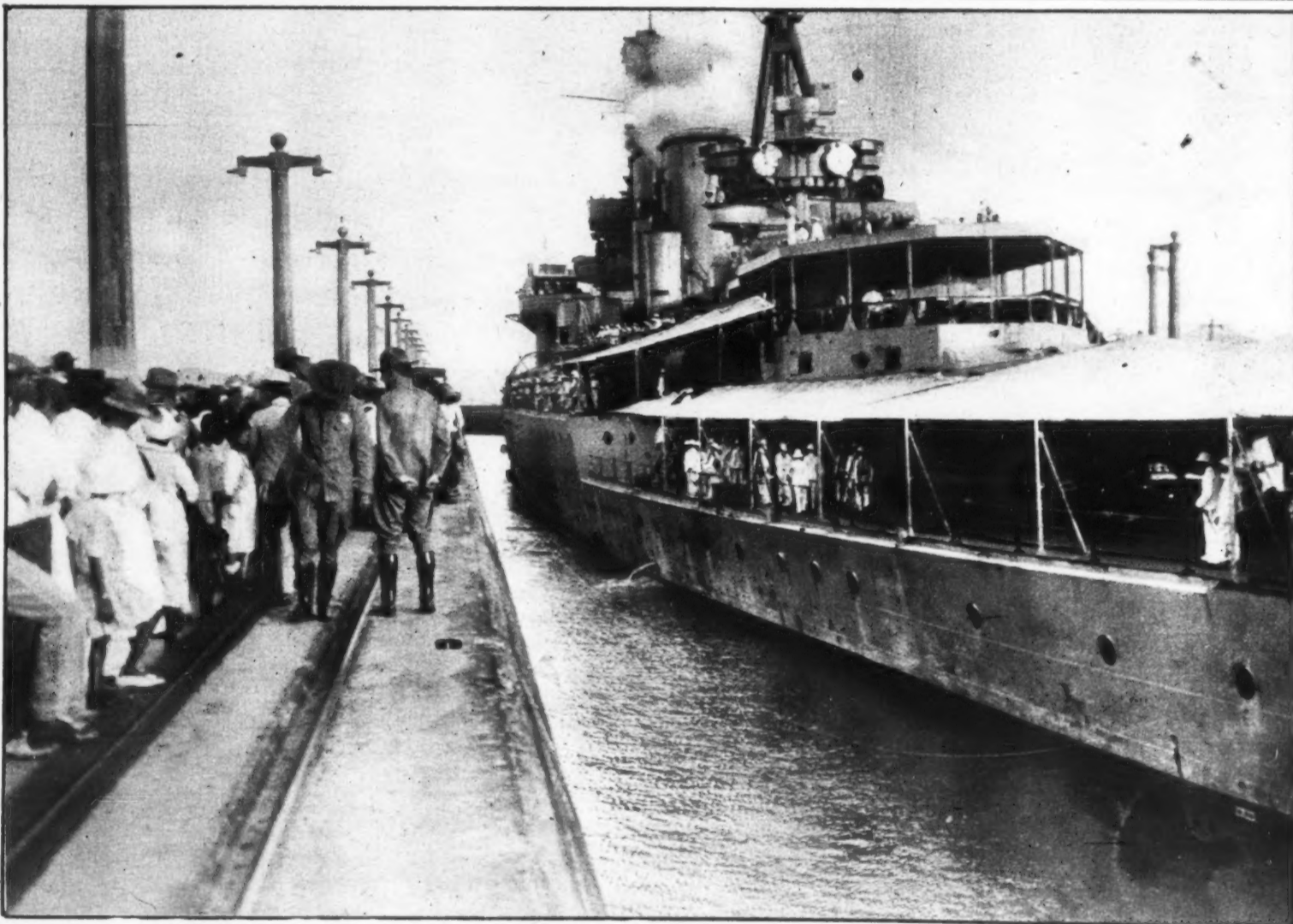
Prince of Wales en route to Portsmouth on his journey to New Zealand, leaning from the window of his train to acknowledge cheers of school-boys.

(© Central News.)



British battle cruiser Renown bearing the Prince and his suite passing through the Panama Canal. View taken at Pedro Miguel Locks.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



Route to be traversed in the 13,000-mile journey of the Prince of Wales from Portsmouth, England to Auckland, New Zealand.

# Grave Disturbances Prevalent in Ireland



Funeral procession of the Lord Mayor of Cork passing along Camden Quay in that city. Great throngs crowded the streets, the hearse was covered with flowers and there were manifestations of public sorrow.  
(© International.)



Sandwich men parading before the House of Commons while the Home Rule bill was being discussed, carrying placards which represented the protest of Ulsterites and Unionists against the measure. The placards are violently anti-Sinn Fein in sentiment.  
(© International.)



GEN. SIR WM. ROBERTSON, head of the forces of the British Empire, and who, it is reported, will succeed Lord French as Military Chief in Ireland.



SIR HAMAR GREENWOOD, Canadian by birth, who has been appointed as Chief Secretary for Ireland, succeeding Ian MacPherson. He has been in the British War Office since 1916.  
(© Keystone View Co.)



THOMAS M'CURTAÍN, Sinn Fein Lord Mayor of Cork, who was shot dead in his home by armed raiders late at night. The murder was particularly brutal. The assassins have not been apprehended.  
(© International.)

# Some Leading Actresses of Current Theatrical Season



PEGGY WOOD, who played the principal part in "Buddies" and who had previously achieved a popular success in "Maytime."  
(Photo Fairchild.)



LAURETTE TAYLOR, whose play, "One Night in Rome," is to open in London.  
(Photo Sarony.)



JEANNE EAGELS, leading lady in "The Wonderful Thing."  
(Photo Sarony.)



ELEANOR PAINTER, playing "Dolores" in the revival of "Florodora."  
(Photo Geisler & Andrews.)

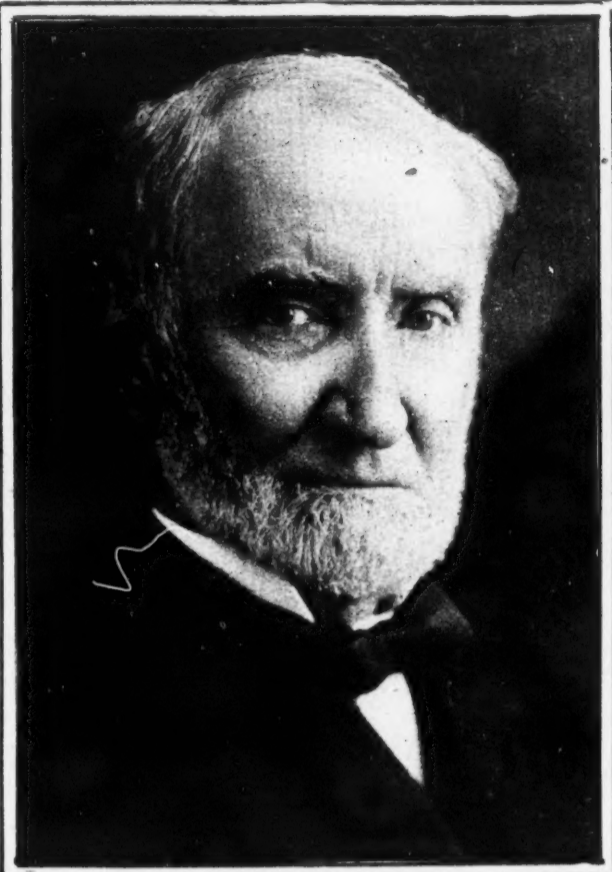


HELEN HAYES, who scored in plays of "Clarence" and "Bab."  
(Photo Geisler & Andrews.)

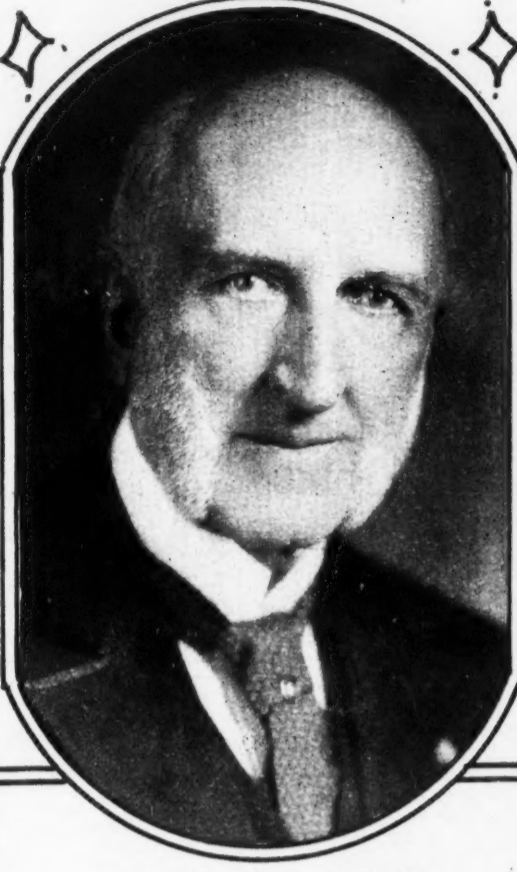


JANE COWL, playing leading role in "Smilin' Through."  
(Photo White.)

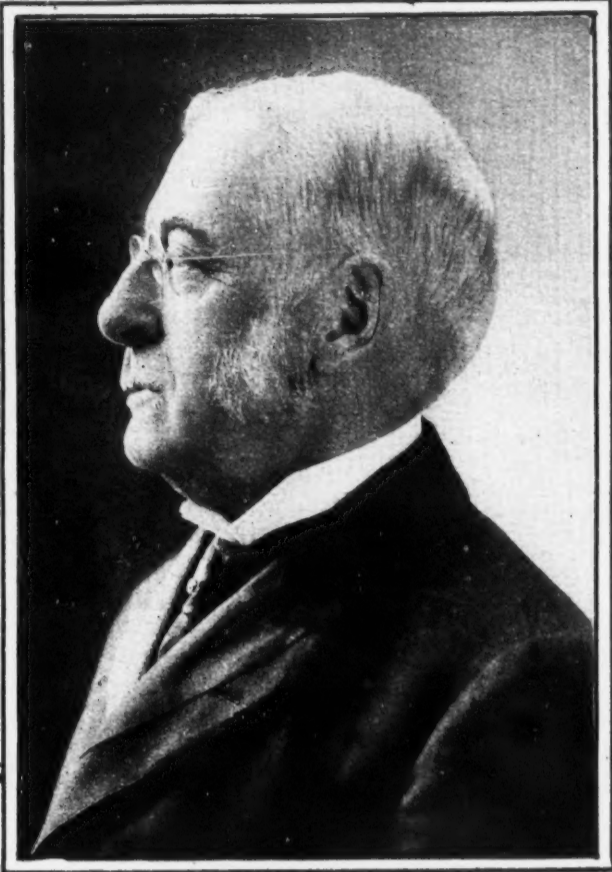
# Men of Eighty or More Still Hale and Energetic



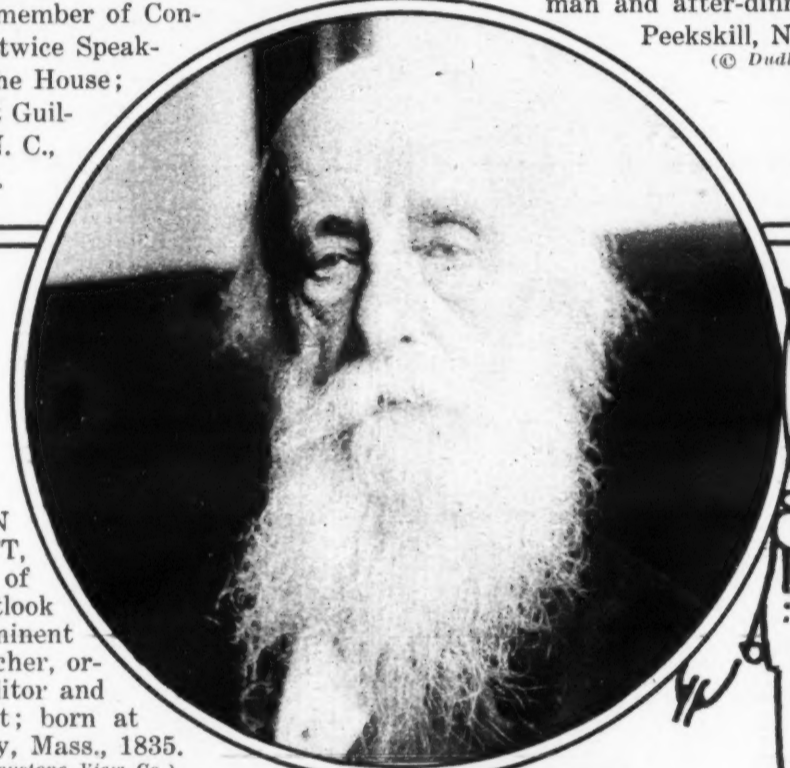
**JOSEPH CANNON,**  
"Uncle Joe," as he is known in Washington, oldest member of Congress; twice Speaker of the House; born at Guilford, N. C., 1836.



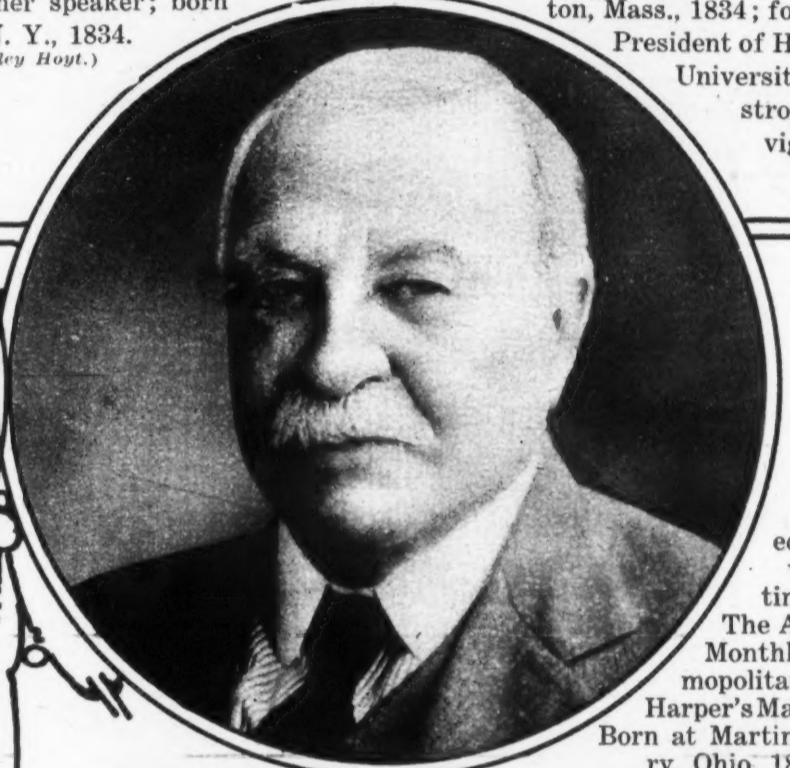
**CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW,**  
Republican politician, lawyer, railway man and after-dinner speaker; born Peekskill, N. Y., 1834.  
(© Dudley Hoyt.)



**CHARLES W. ELIOT,**  
educator, author and publicist, born in Boston, Mass., 1834; formerly President of Harvard University; still strong and vigorous.



**LYMAN ABBOTT,**  
editor of The Outlook and eminent as preacher, orator, editor and publicist; born at Roxbury, Mass., 1835.  
(© Keystone View Co.)

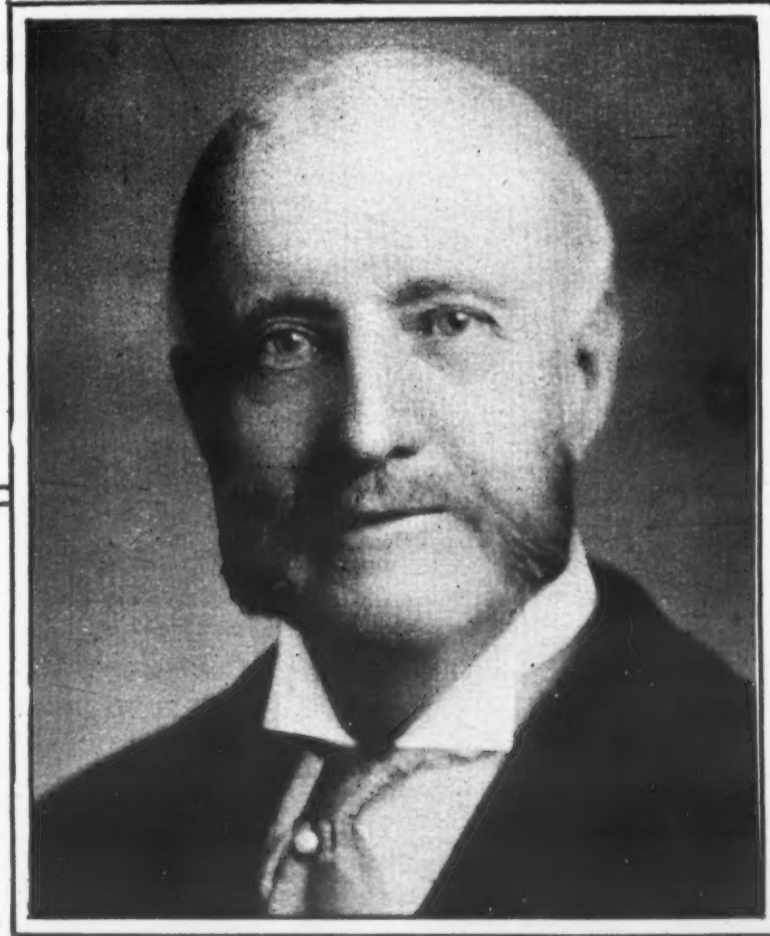


**W. D. HOW-ELLS,**  
editor at various times of The Atlantic Monthly, Cosmopolitan and Harper's Magazine. Born at Martin's Ferry, Ohio, 1837.

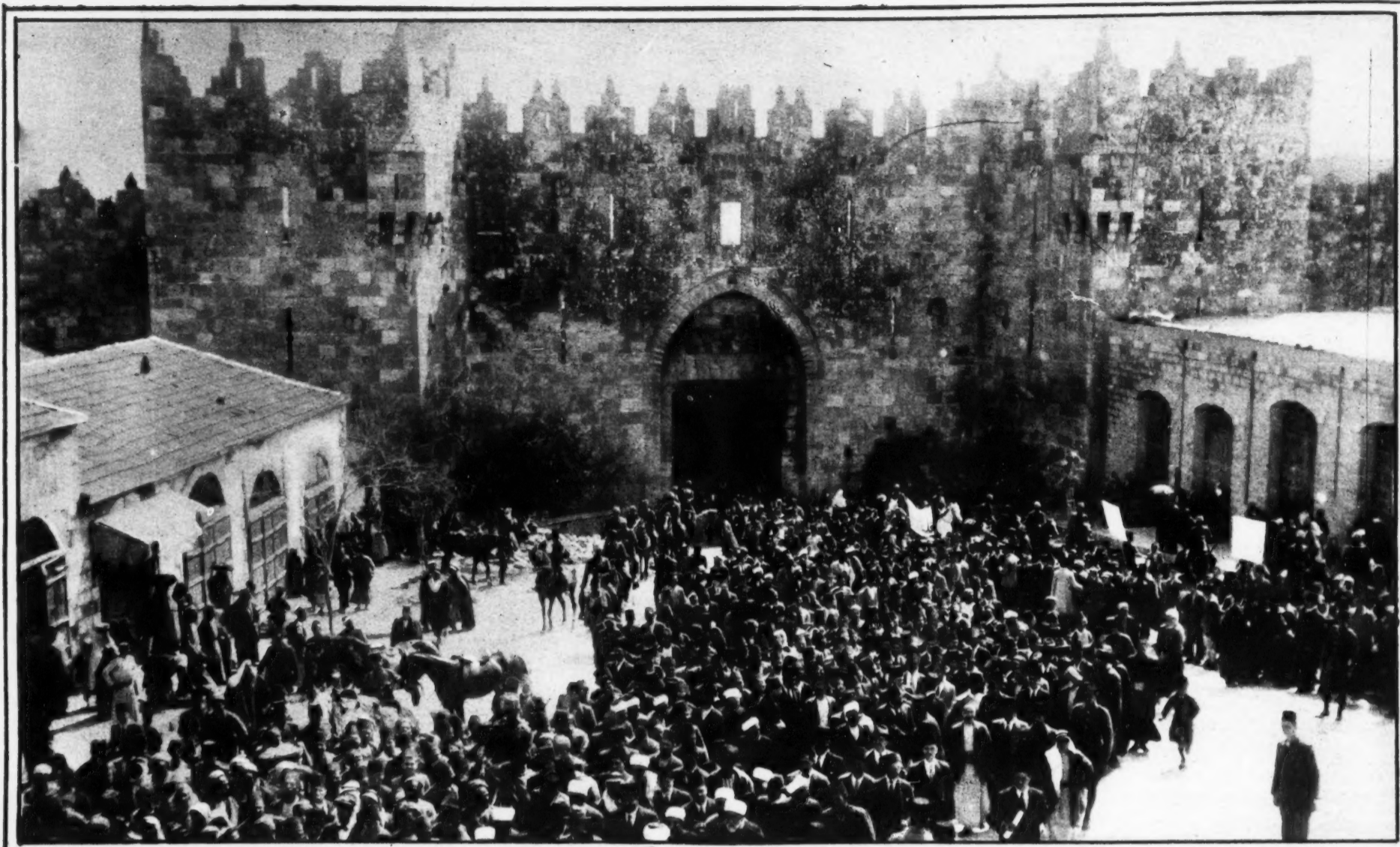


**JOHN WANAMAKER,**  
merchant, born in Philadelphia in 1838 and founder of department stores in Philadelphia and New York. Was Postmaster General under the Harrison administration.

**HENRY CLEWS,**  
New York banker and publicist, born in Staffordshire, England, 1830, came to New York 1845; became partner in banking house 1858; is at his desk daily.  
(© Campbell Studios.)



# Attacks on Jewish Inhabitants of the Holy City by



ANTI-ZIONIST DEMONSTRATIONS IN JERUSALEM MARCH 8. MOBS OF ARABS, RESENTFUL AGAINST THE JEWISH DOMINANCE IN JERUSALEM, ARE HERE SEEN LISTENING TO IMPASSIONED HARANGUES BY NATIONALIST AGITATORS.

(© International.)



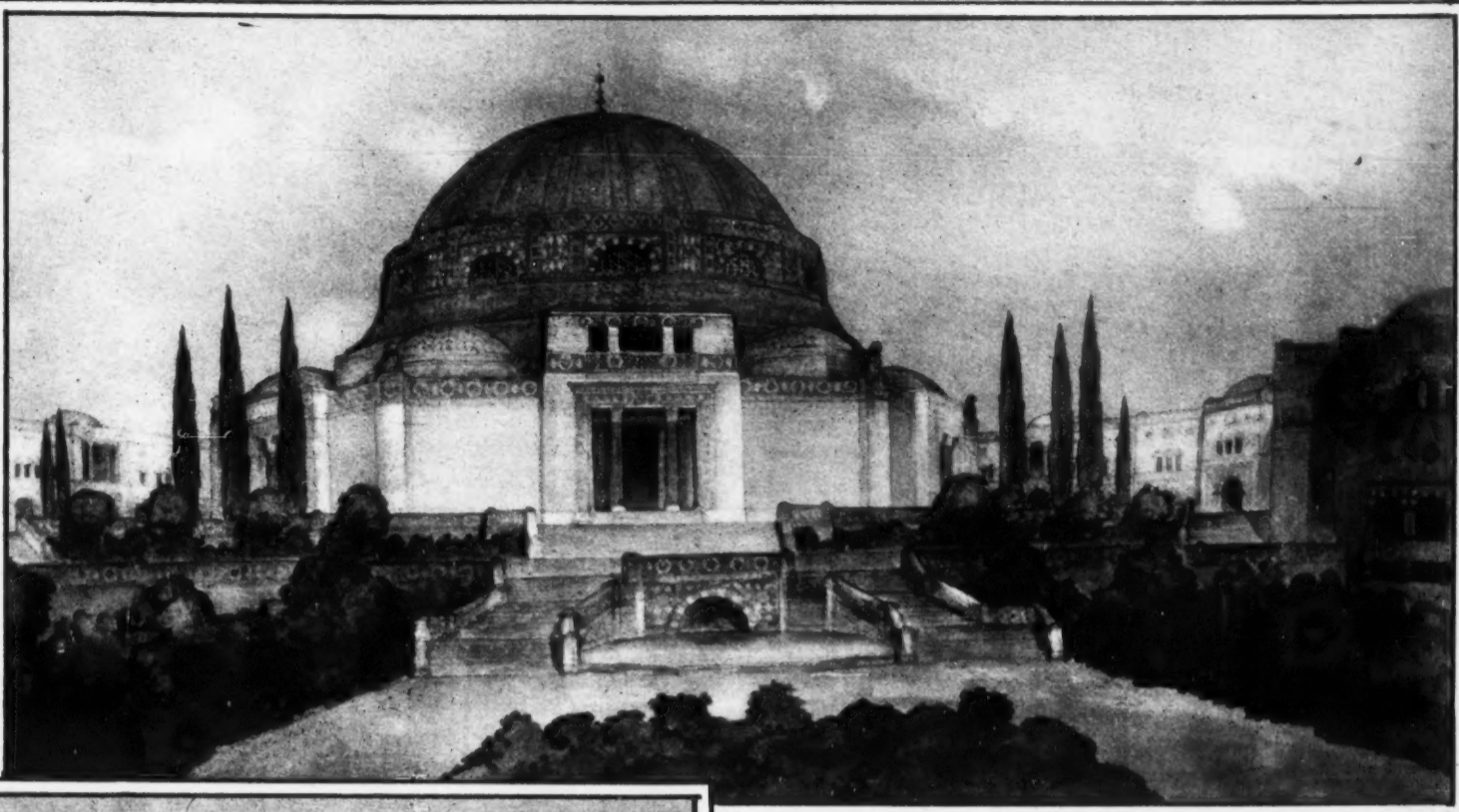
BETWEEN SEVEN AND EIGHT THOUSAND ARABS, TURKS AND CHRISTIANS PARADING THE STREETS OF THE HOLY CITY AS A DEMONSTRATION AGAINST THE PROPOSAL THAT PALESTINE BE HANDED OVER TO THE JEWS.

(© International.)

# Fanatical Mobs Incited by Arab National Propagandists

Main building of the Hebrew University at Jerusalem, now being constructed on the Mount of Olives. The work is being done under the direction of Professor Geddes of the University of Edinburgh, who in addition is planning the modernizing of Jerusalem, Haifa, Jaffa and other leading cities of Palestine under commission from the Zionist organization. Many noted European professors have agreed to join the University Faculty, including the celebrated Einstein and Dr. August Wasmann.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



## Jerusalem News

AN AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

EST. Dec. 9, 1919

The first daily in Jerusalem printed in the English language

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"With charity to all, malice toward none"  
Abraham Lincoln

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Jerusalem News is Good News

No. 26 Vol. I

JERUSALEM, FRIDAY, JAN. 9, 1920.

P. T. I

Contributors of news items and notices for insertion in JERUSALEM NEWS will confer a favor upon the editor by seeing that the notices are received before noon on the day preceding the date on which they are to appear.

### Temperatures for the Week

	Maximum	Minimum
Jan. 1.	58	42
2.	59	39
3.	60	45
4.	64	40
5.	56	39
6.	57	45
7.	56	38

The year 1920 is the 300th Anniversary of the sailing of the Pilgrim Fathers to New England. Both in America and Great Britain this event is regarded as possessing the greatest historical importance, and it has been decided to make this year's Tercentenary Celebration a great Festival of Anglo-American Friendship.

### REUTERS TELEGRAMS

(All rights reserved)  
Telegrams here published are news items and not the expression of editorial opinion or policy.

Constantinople, Jan. 8. (Reuters.) The Allies will probably decide that the Sultan as Caliph shall be left at Constantinople, while the Turkish Government will be transferred to the other side of the Straits. An Allied Commission will administer Constantinople and every car will be taken not to lessen the Sultan's dignity or religious authority.

A Moscow wireless message claims the Bolshevik capture of the important centres of Ekaterinograd and Novo-Moskovsk in fighting against General Denikin.

Scotland beat France by 5 to 0 in a rugby contest at Paris.

There is no truth in the New York report of Sir Horace Plunkett's death. Reuters' correspondent at Battle Creek reports to day that Sir Horace has arrived there in good health.

Bankers' clearing house operations in 1919 aggregated to \$8,415.

continue to repel concentrated Red attacks. The Reds equally are throwing back attacks in the Ukraine. General Petlura's army is broken up and he is no longer a serious factor in Russian politics. In South Russia, General Denikin's retreat continues to be overwhelming. Bolshevik forces, which evidently are attempting to reach the Sea of Azov, from where they are less than a hundred miles, with the object of splitting up General Denikin's forces. In East Russia, Red troops are driving back General Dutov's weaker forces towards the Mongolian frontier. The Allied contingent on the railways is withdrawing eastwards in conjunction with the main Siberian army.

It is authoritatively estimated that the present of the German armed forces is over a million, composed of: Army, 400,000; Navy, 12,000; temporary volunteers or army reserves, 150,000 to 200,000; civic guards, 300,000 to 400,000, and armed constabulary, 40,000 to 50,000. The last three are controlled by the Ministry of the Interior, and are regarded as a contravention of the Peace Treaty. This fact has been notified to Germany by the Supreme Council.

YOU'RE MISSING IT.  
If you leave Jerusalem without seeing THE WORLD FAMED MODELS OF THE TEMPLE. Public Lectures daily at the AMERICAN COLONY STORES.

The Near East Motor & Engineering Co.  
Motor Cars & Motor-Cycles For Sale And Hire  
Private Motor Car Garage.  
Large Stocks Of Cycle Parts For Sale  
All Automobile and Cycle Accessories In Stock  
Frequent Daily Trips To Jaffa and Haifa  
Private Excursions To All Parts Of The Country  
By Special Arrangement.  
All Repairs Undertaken.

BRISTOL GARDEN.  
RESTAURANT and CAFE.

The Anglo-American Store.  
SINUUM BROS.  
Olive wood, mother of Pearl, Brass ware, and Biblical Articles.  
Souvenirs of the Holy Land.

ELIAS T. GELAT  
(Bachelor of Commerce)

BEFORE the war was fairly over, the British Government, without objection from the other Allies, had practically promised that Palestine should be restored to the Jews, to be governed by them under the benevolent supervision of the Allied Governments. The Turks were apathetic after the shock of their defeat, and though they did not acquiesce in the arrangement they felt that they were in the hands of the conquerors. In the year and more that has elapsed there has been a recrudescence of Turkish national feeling and pronounced protests are being made against the proposal of Jewish rule for Palestine. In addition, the Arabs, who under the leadership of Prince Feisal are agitating for self-government in Syria, adjacent to Palestine, are bitterly opposed to the Zionist movement. The pictures herewith shown illustrate some phases of the agitation now in progress. The matter has been handled with considerable tact by the authorities in Jerusalem until recently, but despite this a serious clash is reported to have occurred on Easter Sunday, April 4, and the two days following. It is stated that Moslem mobs attacked the Jews, that 3 were killed, 241 wounded, 50 severely, and that 60 shops were sacked.

Reproduction of a page of the Jerusalem News, a newspaper published in the English language. It was founded last December by an American woman. It is published daily at the price of one piastre and is a promising venture.

(© International.)

Unique and historic protest by Arabs, Moslems, and Christians against Jewish rule over Palestine. Flags were waved bearing the inscriptions: "We ask for justice"; "We oppose Zionist immigration"; "Our land is for us"; "May he not live who betrays the fatherland." Petitions were presented to American, French, Spanish and Italian Consuls and the British Military Governor against the Zionist movement, and these officials promised to present them to their respective Governments.

(© International.)



00019

# Men Through Whom the Government Cares for Its Resources and the Health of Its People



DR. E. W. NELSON,  
Chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey. His  
work is to exterminate noxious animals, and he  
has 360 expert hunters for that purpose.



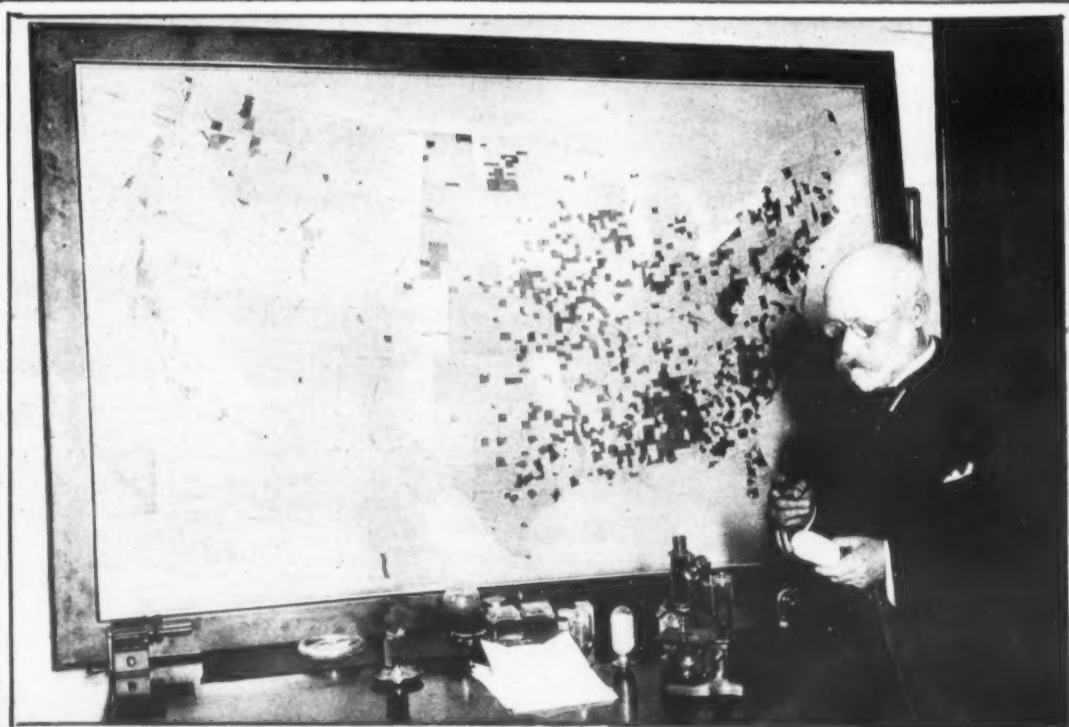
DR. CARL L. ALSBERG,  
Chief of Bureau of Chemistry.  
He enforces the law against the  
adulteration of foods, one of the  
most important functions in the  
whole range of Government  
activities.



DR. L. O. HOWARD,  
Chief of the Bureau of Entomology, with a record of 42  
years of service. He con-  
quered the boll weevil, the  
great pest of cotton.



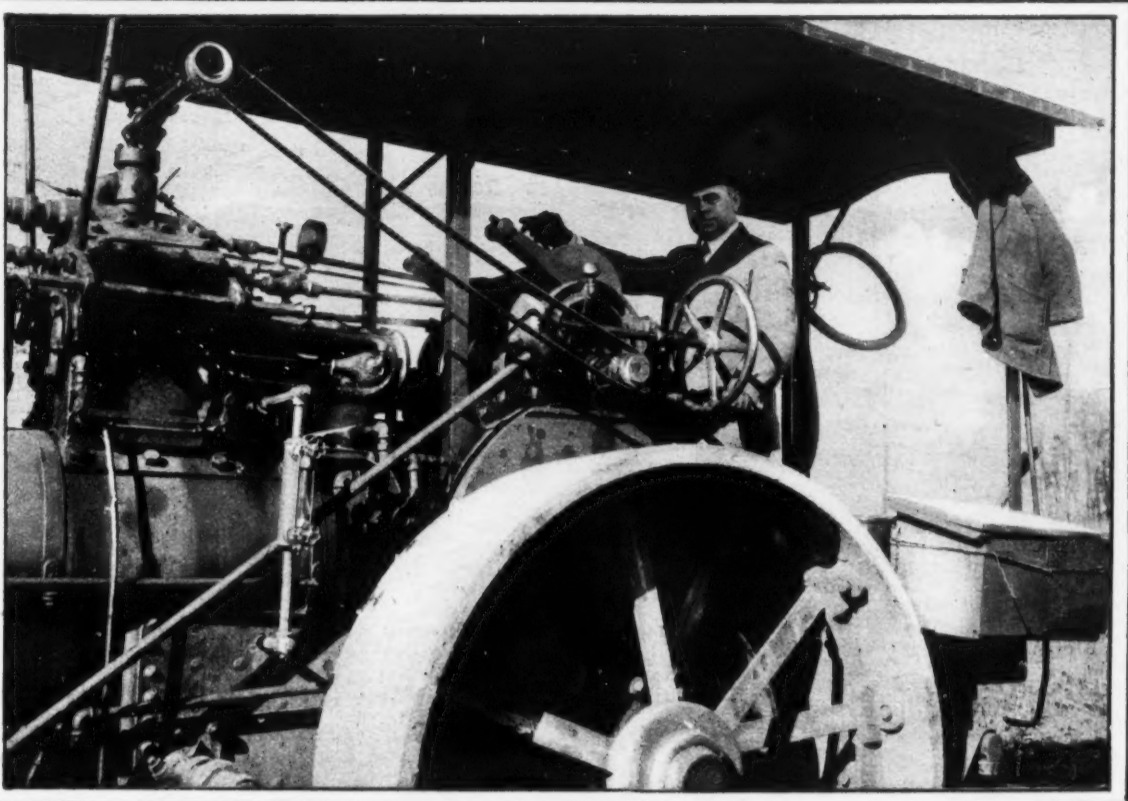
COLONEL W. B. GREELEY,  
Chief of Forest Service. He has under his supervi-  
sion 155,000,000 acres of national forests. His work is  
to prevent fires and reforest devastated areas.



PROF. MILTON WHITNEY,  
Chief of Bureau of Soils. His function is to make two blades of grass  
grow where one grew before. His bureau analyzes the quality of soils in  
various parts of the country and recommends measures to increase their  
fertility. He has analyzed 517,940 square miles.



DR. WILLIAM A. TAYLOR, Chief of Bureau of Plant Industry. His concern is our daily bread, fruit, vegetables and clothing. Through his bureau have come a better wheat from Russia, a superior cotton from Egypt, a better date from Palestine and from Brazil the navel orange for California.



THOMAS H. MACDONALD, Chief of Bureau of Public Roads. In these days, when swift and economical transportation has become a matter of prime importance, the value of making good roads and keeping them good can hardly be overestimated. The program for this year contemplates an outlay of \$633,000,000.

DR. JOHN R. MOHLER, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry. The work of his bureau is to supervise the health of flocks and herds, to seek remedies for the diseases that afflict them and to see that none are slaughtered and sold that are unfit for food. 75,000,000 slaughtered animals came under the bureau's supervision last year.



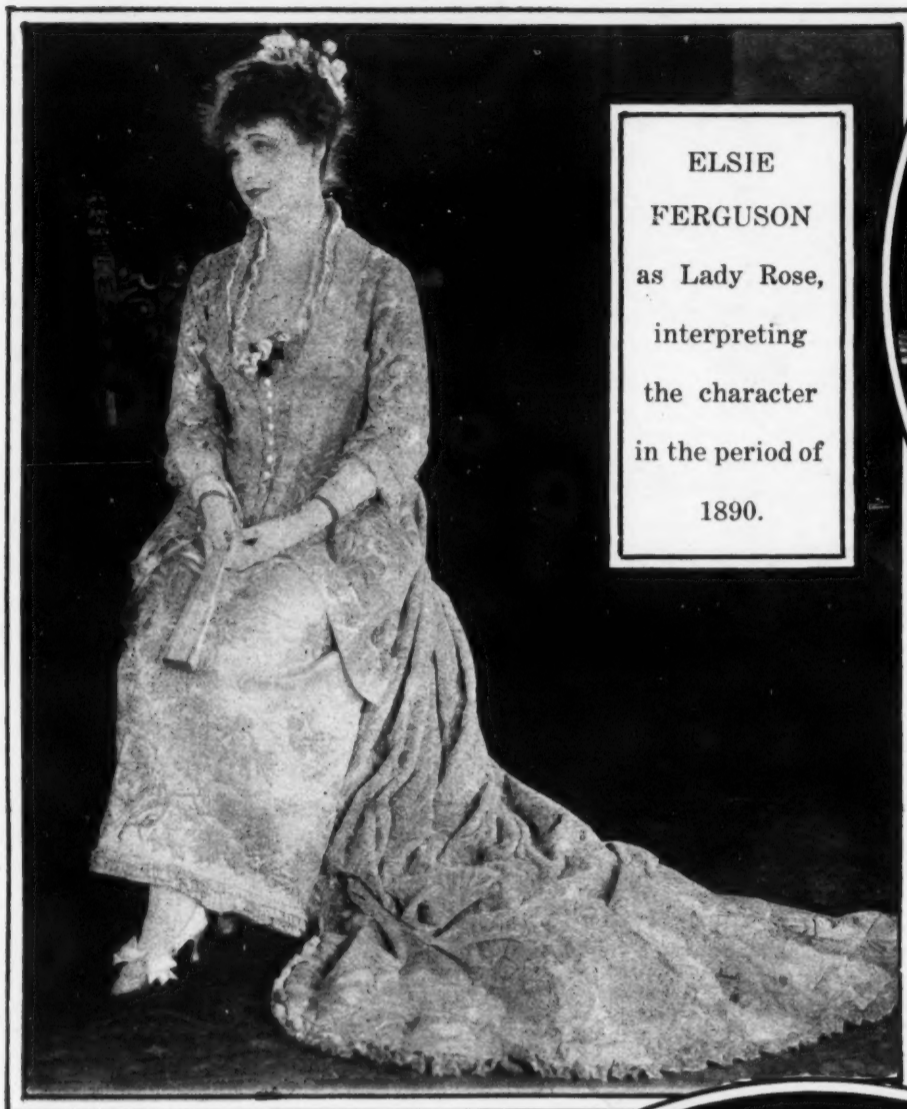
(Photos from Department of Agriculture.)



PROF. CHARLES MARTIN, Chief of Weather Bureau. He tells the farmer when to harvest, the Captain when to sail and the ordinary citizen when to carry an umbrella.

DR. C. L. MARLATT, Chairman Federal Horticultural Board, whose work lies in keeping plant pests and diseases, like the European corn borer, from entering the country.

# Present Day Development of the Art of Impersonation



ELSIE  
FERGUSON  
as Lady Rose,  
interpreting  
the character  
in the period of  
1890.



Miss Ferguson as  
Lady Maude, in an episode  
that is staged for the  
period of 1860.

As Julie Le Breton, Lady  
Rose's daughter, Miss  
Ferguson makes a spe-  
cially attractive ap-  
peal.



THE versatility demanded of modern players has a striking illustration in the play of "Lady Rose's Daughter," adapted from the novel of that name by the late Mrs. Humphry Ward. The principal player is called upon to represent three generations of one family in periods thirty years apart, 1860, 1890 and 1920. This requires three, entirely different phases of acting. The player has to be imbued with the distinctive atmosphere of the period, with all its shades of popular emotion. Care has to be taken that the stage costumes and settings are historically correct to meet the ever-growing critical fastidiousness of spectators.



Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, the screen version of the classic by Robert Louis Stevenson, has received an impressive interpretation through the art of John Barrymore. In the picture above he is seen in the character of Dr. Jekyll, the benevolent physician. The picture at the left shows him in his first transformation into Hyde, in which he uses no artificial makeup, relying solely upon his power of facial expression. The picture at the right, showing him as the fully developed demon Hyde, is a marvel of transformation.

(Photos Paramount Artercraft.)



# Flashlights



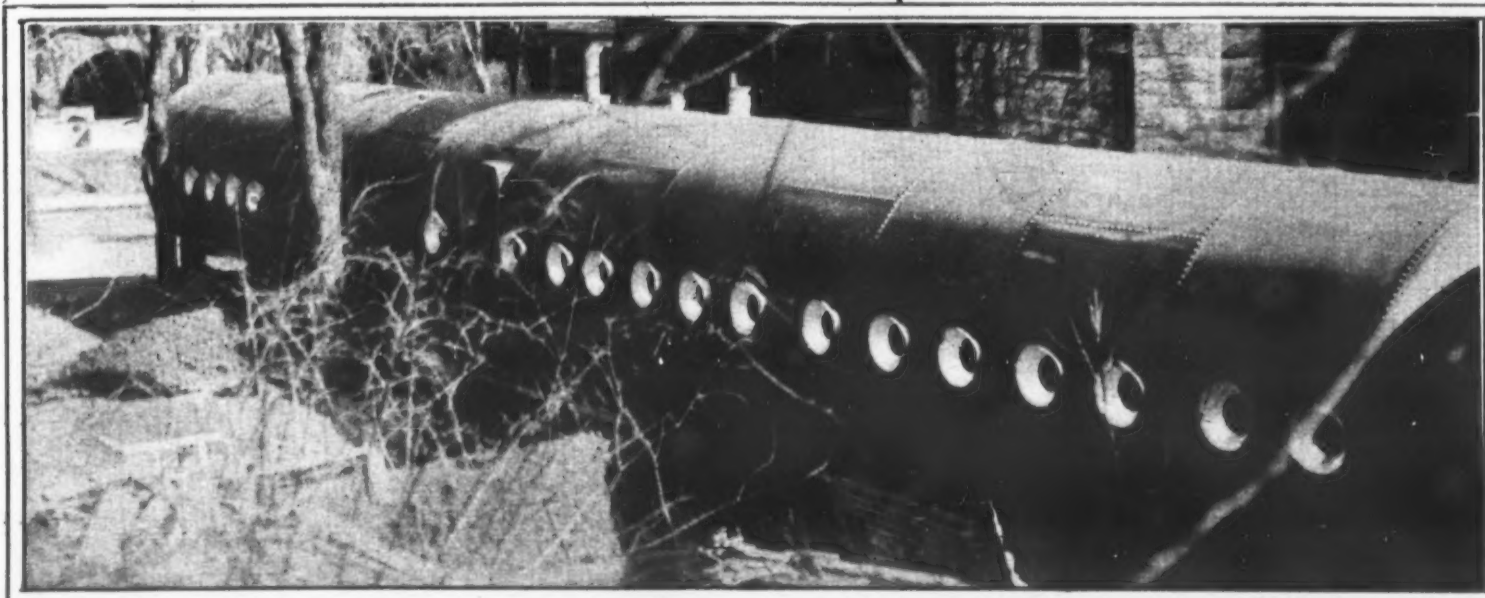
One of the dangers ever present in steeplechasing is illustrated by this picture of a crash at Sandown Park in England when Derry Boy falls and Sober Luke throws his rider. The riders were in imminent peril, but escaped without serious injury. The "hazards" on English courses are difficult and the sport is thrilling.  
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



The high cost of living division of the Department of Justice is helping housekeepers in the selection of cheap and nutritious cuts of meat. The chef of a large Washington hotel is giving a demonstration.  
(© Harris & Ewing.)



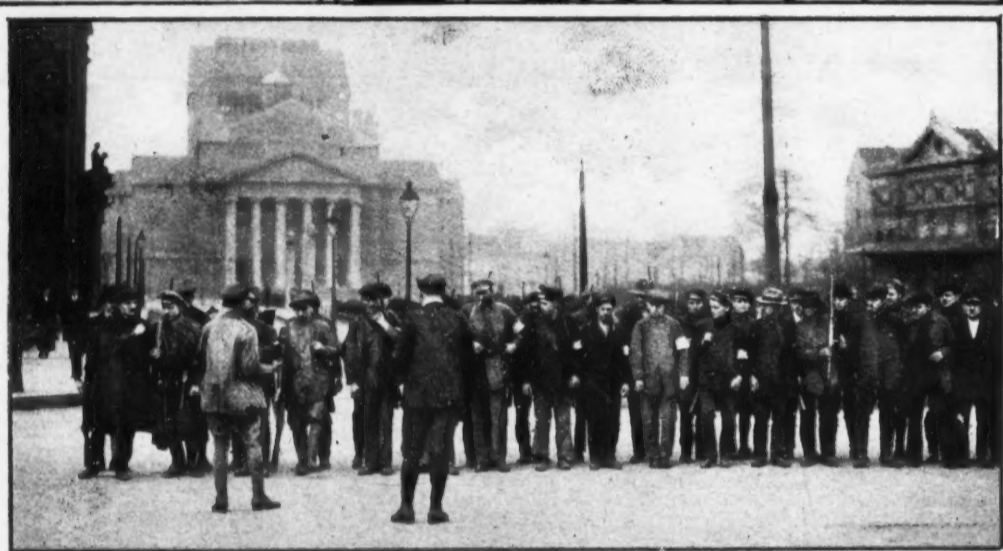
Lion steaks are a novelty in the markets, and will probably never become popular. A lion who met with an accident in a Paris menagerie was cut up and offered for sale recently in a market of the French capital.  
(© International.)



Novel steel tank in the back yard of a Kansas City physician, in which is a chamber in which patients are placed for treatment by compressed air. It accommodates 72 people. The claim is made that the treatment is beneficial for neuritis, heart disease, rheumatism, pneumonia, and paralysis.  
(© International.)

# Last Episodes in the Short-Lived Kapp Rebellion

THE departure of the Baltic troops from Berlin was accompanied by bloodshed. Their arrival a few days before had been received by the Berlin populace with surprise, but with a certain amount of indifference and good nature. There had been no hostile demonstrations of any kind. The temper of the crowds had changed, however, when the troops began their withdrawal. The soldiers themselves were sullen and chagrined at the failure of the revolt, and they marched through the streets with a defiant air, their weapons ready for action. At the Brandenburg Gate there were jeers and hisses on the part of the crowd. Suddenly a signal was given and machine guns were fired point blank into the throngs. A number were killed and wounded and the people scattered in dismay.



Revolutionary detachment in Duisberg. The lack of uniforms and soldierly bearing is noticeable.

(© Wide World Photos.)

(Above.) Although an element of tragedy was involved in the abortive Kapp revolt, it partook in some features of comic opera. It lasted just five days. The Baltic troops are here seen retreating through the same Brandenburg Gate that they had entered in triumph shortly before.

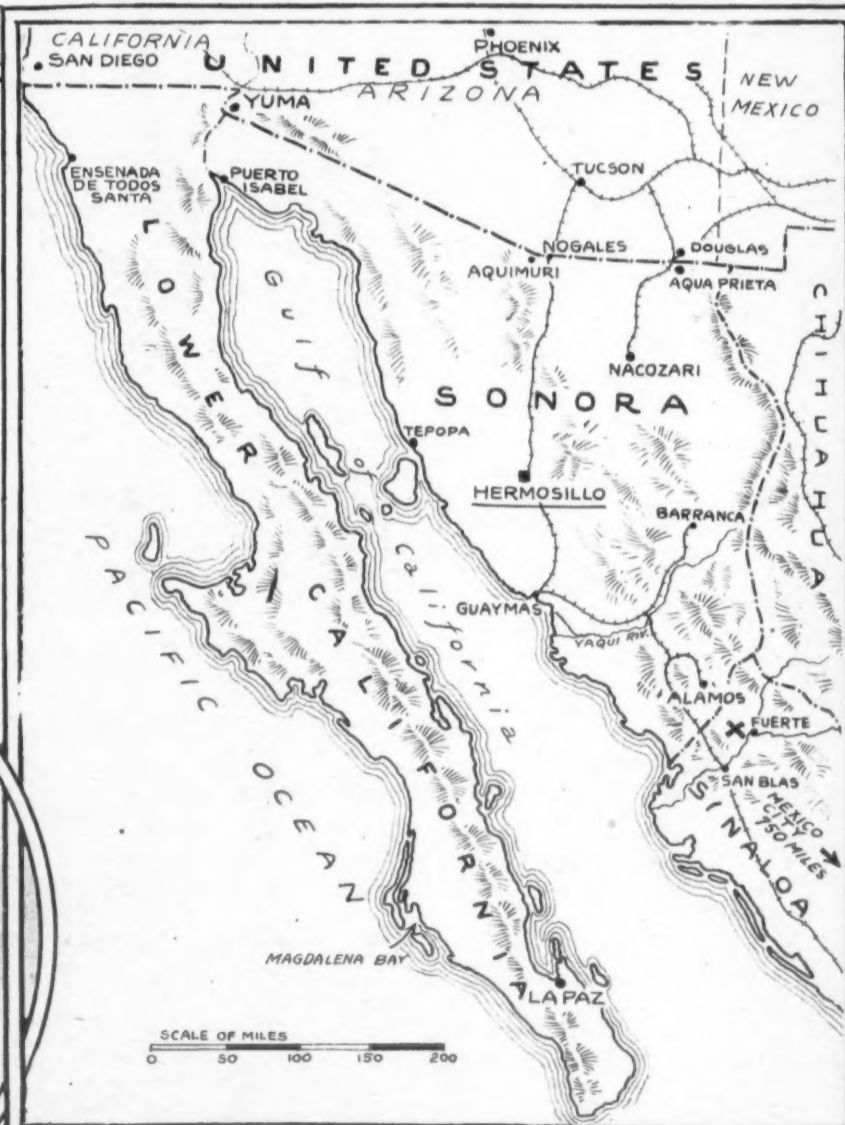
(© International)

## The Sonora Secession



ESTABAN CANTU, Military Governor of the Mexican State of Lower California, who disavows any connection with the Sonora secession movement. Cantu is probably the best administrator and most progressive statesman in Mexico.

GENERAL R. PINA, commanding military forces in the State of Sonora, which has declared its secession from Mexico. The movement is suspected to have been instigated by Obregon, one of the Mexican Presidential candidates. The first fighting following the secession occurred at El Fuerte, April 14.



MAP OF SONORA AND LOWER CALIFORNIA, WITH CROSS MARKING WHERE THE FIRST CLASH OCCURRED.